

AT YOUR

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RISK

NOT TO BE TAKEN
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JOHELEN MARTIN

NUNTIVS '91

Mrs Martin,
Well, what can I say?
I had to put up with you
for the past three years or
is it the other way around?
I want to thank you for
all that you have done
for me (like getting me
into WEM). You were one
of my favorite teachers. I
hope you remember in
later years.

Love,
Dana C. Davis

Mrs. Martin,
I had no idea
that in eighth grade,
when I walked
into the photography
session, I would
still be here. You
turned out to be
an excellent teacher
and a good friend.
Through the hectic dead-
lines, the blurred
pictures, and every-
thing else, you are
still the greatest.
I still have 2 more
years, so hope you
can stand me!

Love,
Lauren
Bennett

Mrs. Martin (Hajelen!),
I was so fun having
you three times in one
day! English was okay,
but Journalism and
Homeroom were the best.
Well, English wasn't
all that bad except
for the work!

Thank you for putting
up with me when I turned
into a "bad student." I
have tons of respect for
you and consider you one
of my all time favorite
teacher. You should be
rewarded for all the
patience you had with
the twenty of us in
Journalism. Especially
the ^{ALL} fights James and
I got in!

I appreciate your
help in giving me the
true Northwest experience.
I feel a lot of accomplishment
from it! Lauren Sease

Hajelen,

I have had a great time in your classes.
I think you are a great teacher and I am
looking forward to next year. I would like to know
how on earth you put up with me but I am glad you
did. I hope you have a good summer and do lots of
fun things.

I love you lots,

James
T.

Mrs. Martin (Jo),
What a year it's been!

Hectic deadlines, no pictures, how did we ever make it?! Well, I think all the hard work paid off. Thank you for all of your help in the past & in Town.

This year. I really don't know how I would have made it w/out you. You have gained a lot of respect from this red-head. If I ever had a problem w/ a caption or w/body copy, guess who was there to help. I'm really looking forward to working w/ you in Town. again next year.

Love,

P.S. Give Dad a call anytime for the yearbooks! Teena Martin

Mrs. Martin (Joelen)

I had a great year in Journalism this year. I don't know how you put up with me, but you know I was only kidding half of the time. I'm glad that I got to know you better this year and I've actually grown to like and understand you. You still have another year to put up with me and I look forward to being on the staffs next year. I'm running out of words to say and you know I don't do that often.

Have a great summer and don't party to hard. Keep in touch

Mrs. Martin, Love,
Teena
I've really enjoyed staying after school & getting to know you. You're a so kind person. Thanks for the help in photography.

Love always
Brandi
Cation

Mrs. Martin, am
it has been an
extreme pleasure be-
ing in your English
class this semester. I think
you are a very sweet lady. I think
also hope to see you next year
and just maybe remain in a class
of yours! Study hall has also been "a
little" fun, although, we haven't the ability
to talk in there, it was wonderful. Thanks
for being a good and nice teacher.

Love,
Stacie Holland '93

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Collier

Seventh grader Brian Sherwood learns that making cookies is not as easy as it looks. Miss Carol Bradley pushed the boys in her exploratory classes to participate in domestic duties, breaking the stereotype that guys don't belong in the kitchen.

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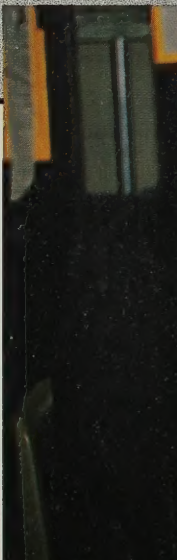
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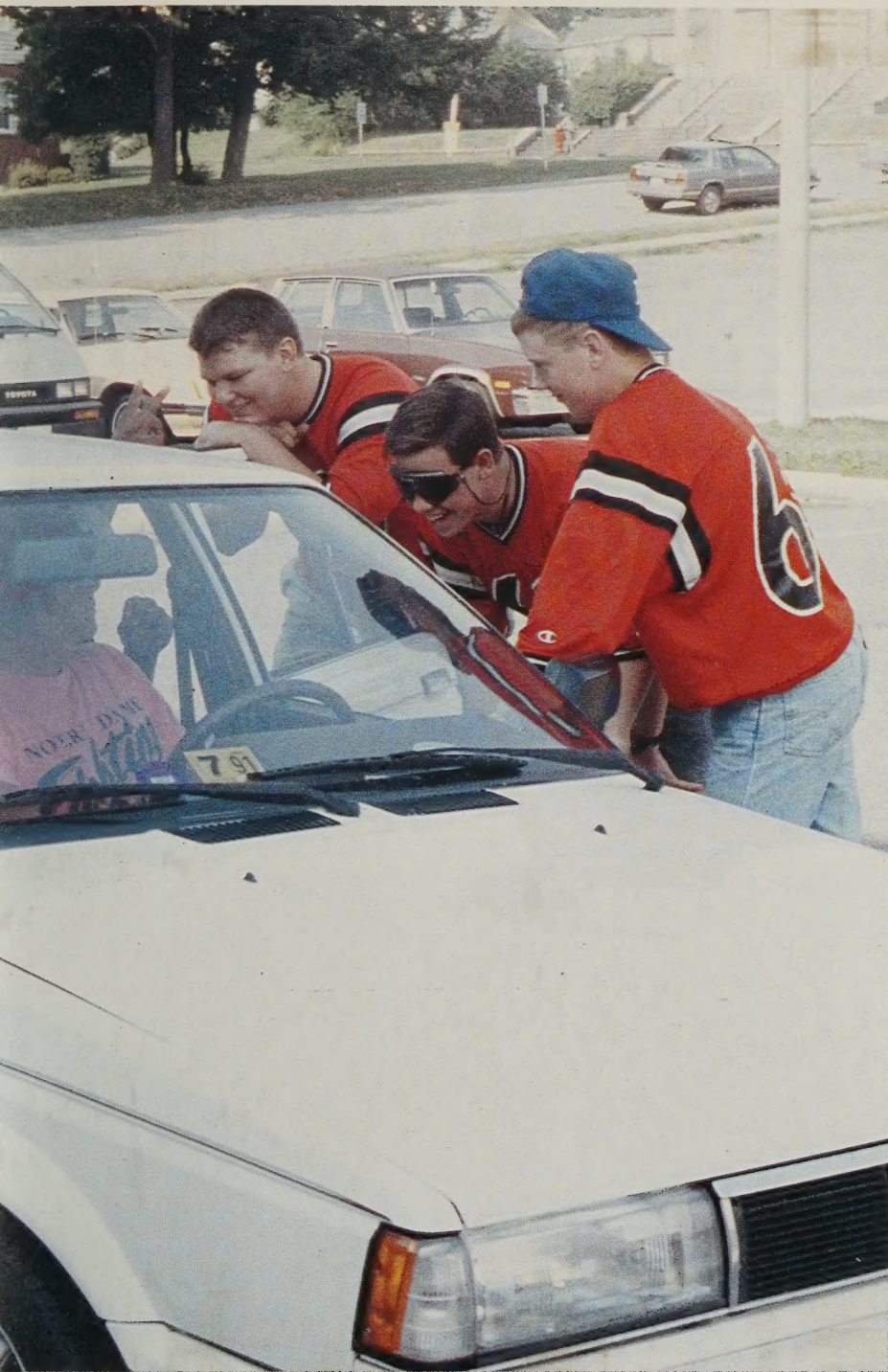
What is a risk? Well, according to Webster a risk is something done with a chance of loss. Simple and complex risks were involved with every student's lifestyle. As tryouts began for sports and cheerleading, students worked for dominance and the risk takers captured the positions. Before homecoming Spirit Week challenged students to risk their imaginations to dress up for hippy, pajama, double, and spirit day.

Economic students experienced the full meaning of the word risk. They started their own company, Peace Threads, and produced tie-dyed t-shirts while risking the reception of students. Through the experience they gained knowledge of the risks business men and women face. "I found running a business takes organization. You can't play around and you need a mature attitude," exclaimed Kimberley Craft. con't.



Martin





Bennett

No risk here. In a relaxed moment after school, varsity football players make plans to eat a pregame supper at Jimmy's. Later they attacked the Brookville Bees in a district contest.

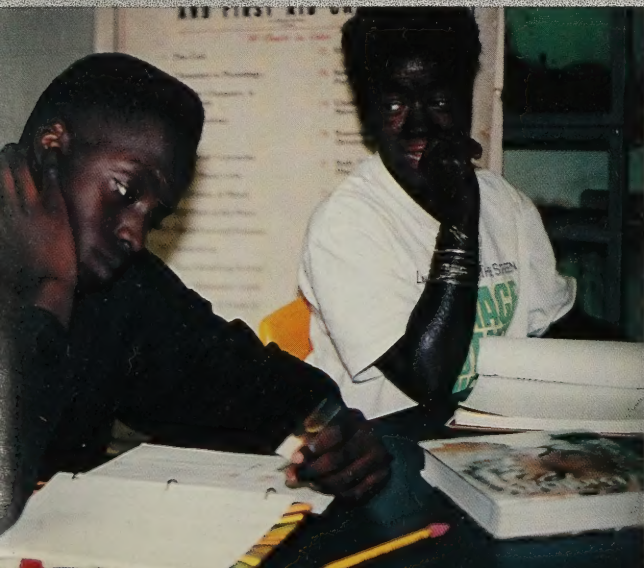
Pump up the spirit. At the first pep rally, seniors Katrice Woodruff and Dawn Adams dare to lead the senior section's cheers for the team. A second rally was held before the last football game to drive the team to post season play.



Tongue

School Zone

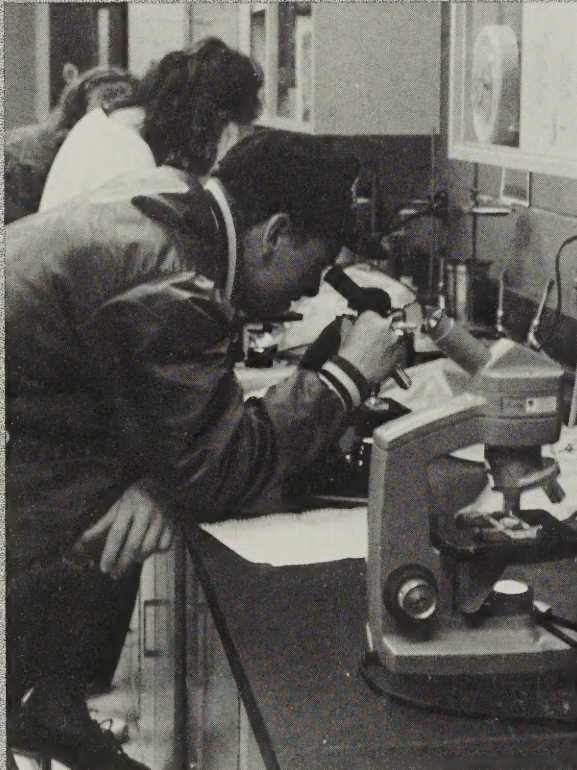
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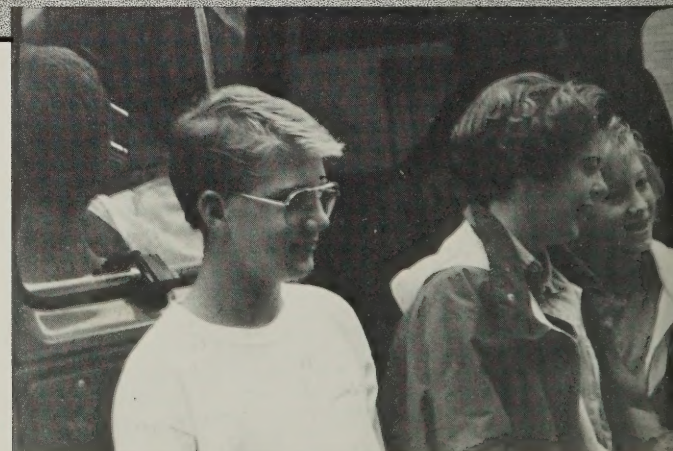
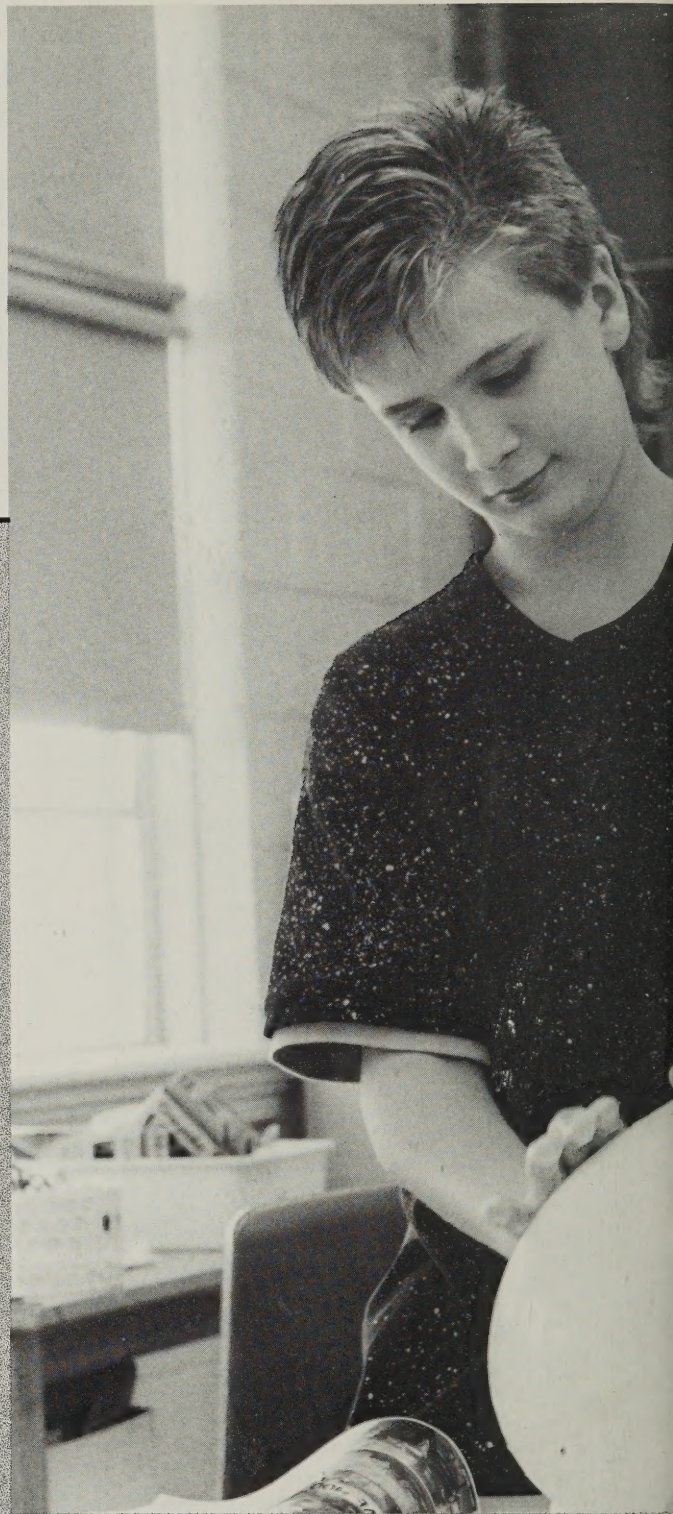
Work to get the job done. Sophomores Eddie McMillian and Tiffany Monroe participate in a crime lab to find out who was the crook in Mrs. Shirley Cothran's biology class. Evidence included a clip of hair, a piece of animal fur, and a thread from clothing.

*t*he Great Pumpkin rises again. Seventh graders Rob Poindexter uses his newly practiced talents to shape his own pumpkin out of paper-mache. Mrs. Lisa Cox, middle school art teacher, offered this project hoping to display some for Career Day.

*M*icroscopic observations clarify an object's identity. Sophomore Jason Bivart searched for protozoa in Mr. John Cocks' biology class. Students were asked to draw, as best as they could, the organism and list its characteristics.



E. Tongue Fallen





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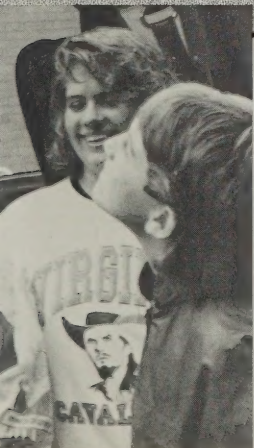
Upon entering a new environment, seventh graders dared to campaign for the first time for class officer elections. They joined rank with high school students who also faced victory or defeat. "Some of my friends gave me the idea to run for president. At first it felt weird. Campaigning was tough but victory made it worth while," commented Carter Edwards.

When students elected to take calculus, they knew it could enhance or lower their class ranking, but eleven seniors opted for the challenge. "Taking calculus prepares me for college calculus, and I hope it will look good on a college transcript," said Angela Shanaberger.

Seniors also risked acceptance when applying to college or for a job. Whether running an extra lap, checking a ballot, pushing the snooze button one more time, or mailing an application, students approached life at their own risk.

Elizabeth Tongue, Kevin Fallen

J. Tongue



On a Saturday morning, Lane UM youth Will Dickerson, Brooke Bohannon, Kelly Thompson, Megan Scott, and Jason Black are on their way to Charlottesville for the UVA-N.C. State football game. Even though Will was a faithful Va. Tech fan, he dared to join the 'Wahoo' bunch for the game.

UNLIMITED RISKS

“hey, what’re you doin’ Friday night?”
“Well, I’m . . . going . . . to . . . my grandparents; yeah, that’s it!” A student risked this reply with a ‘big’ party in mind. Sometimes with consent of their parents and sometimes without, students partied.

Having fun sometimes meant keeping information secret. Other times fun was risked in the open like the ‘Bart Simpson, peace signs, and African labels painted on jeans’ trend started the first weeks of school.

By getting part time jobs, students juggled tight schedules. “My job provided money for a car and personal items, but my study time was limited,” said Melinda Davis.

With each commitment students became more aware of life’s Unlimited Risks.

Elizabeth Tongue and Kevin Fallen



J. Tongue

Youths from Lane UM, Duane Osborne, James Tongue, Brad Thompson, and Elizabeth Tongue along with Presbyterian Stephanie Erb sacrifice a Saturday morning in August to glean potatoes in Bedford for the Society of St. Andrew. This organization collected potatoes all over the country to distribute to food banks and soup kitchens.

“Lizzie, Ashley, and I painted on Mansion Bridge in the day time and got caught.”

Brandy Frazier

“I let a friend drive my car on a Sat. night, and she didn’t have a license.”

Jason Saunders

“My parents almost caught me sneaking out to go to a party.”

Paul Watlington

“I left the skating rink early and went to my friend’s house without telling my parents.”

Sarah Turner

“At 2:30 in the morning, I drove from McDonalds to school backwards and hit a sign.”

Lafania Johnson



E. Tongue



It's just another manic Tuesday. Valerie Holland, Ashley Fellers, and Brandy Frazier dared to moose around to participate in Pajama Day, an activity of Spirit Week sponsored by the cheerleaders. Stuffed animals, crazy slippers, and night shirts changed the usual look in both the middle and high school halls.



Pressley

Girl's night out. While at a girls' basketball game, Lauren Bennett babysits for Mrs. Lily Pressley's two daughters, Megan and Jessica. Getting jobs presented risks when students were required to take full responsibility. The risks involved in babysitting, clerking, or even working in fast food restaurants required students to think through the commitment before accepting.

After a tough band competition at the Bedford Invitational, it was time for a quick snack. Band members Dana Lukin and Valerie Arthur and Mrs. Doris Lukin grab a chili dog and drink.



Farmer

Twist and shout
At the summer get together at Kelly Thompson's house, Ashley Geyer and India Richardson dance to their favorite hits. The party was given to celebrate the end of the school year.



Thompson

Loaded down
As time quickly ran out to finish the plan for the yearbook, Angela Shanaberger works diligently to finish the ladder diagram. All of this was done at Lynchburg College in July.



Pressley

Jolly rancher
At the Richmond Fair in the Old Dominion Building, Wynn Dalton shows her heifer. Wynn participated in several cow shows throughout the summer.



Dalton



TIME

FOR FUN

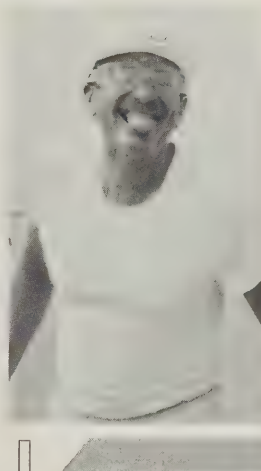
Traveling and relaxing

“I’m so glad summer’s here.” Students were enthused to get out of school, but how were they going to make the most of their summer?

Some chose camps at colleges. Dana Davis attended a month long college preparatory session at the College of William and Mary. “The most important thing I learned was to use my time wisely to finish my work,” said Dana.

Lynchburg College held two camps. The Yearbook staff attended one to get started on its theme and gather new ideas. An academic camp followed which Tanya Shelton attended. “This camp was different. We actually had classes and exams. Everyone there had to apply just like it was really college,” said Tanya.

Lauren Bennett attended Mary



Looking dignified Although students believe Principal John Erb is all business, obviously he isn’t. As he vacations at Atlantic Beach, he shows where his heart is by sporting a Colonel hat as he jokes with his family.

Erb

Baldwin College for a Youth Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Project. “The speakers helped everyone realize that each person makes a difference in the fight against drugs,” said Lauren.

Wynn Dalton spent her leisure time showing cows. At the Atlantic National Angus Show for the east coast, her first show, Wynn’s heifer, Northcote Favorite, won fifth place. In July, she participated in the Virginia’s Breeder’s Show where she won Reserve Intermediate Champion heifer. Wynn also won a first place at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond.

With so many activities, summer passed quickly, and it was back to school again.

Audrey Farmer



Francis

Playtime At her 16th birthday party, Charity Francis enjoyed time with the kids. Her sister, Jessica, and a friend Matther Collier enjoy her attention.

GO

WITH THE BEAT *Seizing attention and netting awards*

Playin' it the best they could, the Marching Colonels showed themselves superior! Picking the score from *West Side Story* four years ago, director Edwin Temples decided when he had a horn line that could play the score, then the band would. Now, several years later, they have proven they can take a challenge.

Beginning in July by practicing two days a week for a few hours a day in August, the band met the challenge and by late fall had a trophy case of awards. Stephanie Erb said, "I remember scoring in the fifties at competitions last year. Now we're hitting the nineties." Mr. Temples added, "The band has handled its success maturely."



Farmer

And the winner is . . . Accepting an award for the flag line is Regina Bell. Following this first competition of the season, held at Jefferson Forest High School, the Marching Colonels continued to bring home trophies.

The flag corps added a colorful addition with its brightly colored flags and shawls. With the help of Tammy Pritchett and Michelle Weeks, the flagline moved with a precision to match the band's.

"Our success is due to 'home-grown' instructors," said Mr. Temples referring to Tammy, Michelle, Mark Miller, Tobie Caldwell, and Dale Treadway. After graduating, they returned to help the band by sharing their expertise.

In the end, the Marching Colonels' trophy case reflected their success, plus the new title of 'Band of the Day.' At the Brookville competition the band received this honor for the first time.

Lauren Sease

Setting the mood Kelmshon Davis and Audrey Farmer play "Somewhere" from *West Side Story*. Band director Edwin Temples chose these two to entertain the halftime crowd at the Powder Puff Football Game.



Martin





Blowing their horns
Stephanie Erb, Teronza Hall, Matt Miano, Dana Davis, Hollye Webb, and other trumpeteers jazz up the halftime show with "Cool." The all brass band won honors at five out of six competitions during the marching season.

Ready to play
As the band begins its entrance onto the field, Julie Roark, drum major, leads the way. Walking along side are Tobie Caldwell and Dale Treadway, the band's own 'home-grown' instructors.



Martin



Portrait Place

Portrait Place



Martin

Portrait Place



Just beat it!
The drum line sets the tempo as the band prepares for the halftime show at a home football game on Friday night. Chad Catron, Wilbur Christy, and Chris Daniel kept the beat as the band began its drill.

Parent power
The band boosters help by pushing instruments onto the field during the Powder Puff Football Game. Patsy Arnold and Barbara Dillard maneuvered one of the bulkier pieces. Band Boosters also traveled to competitions.

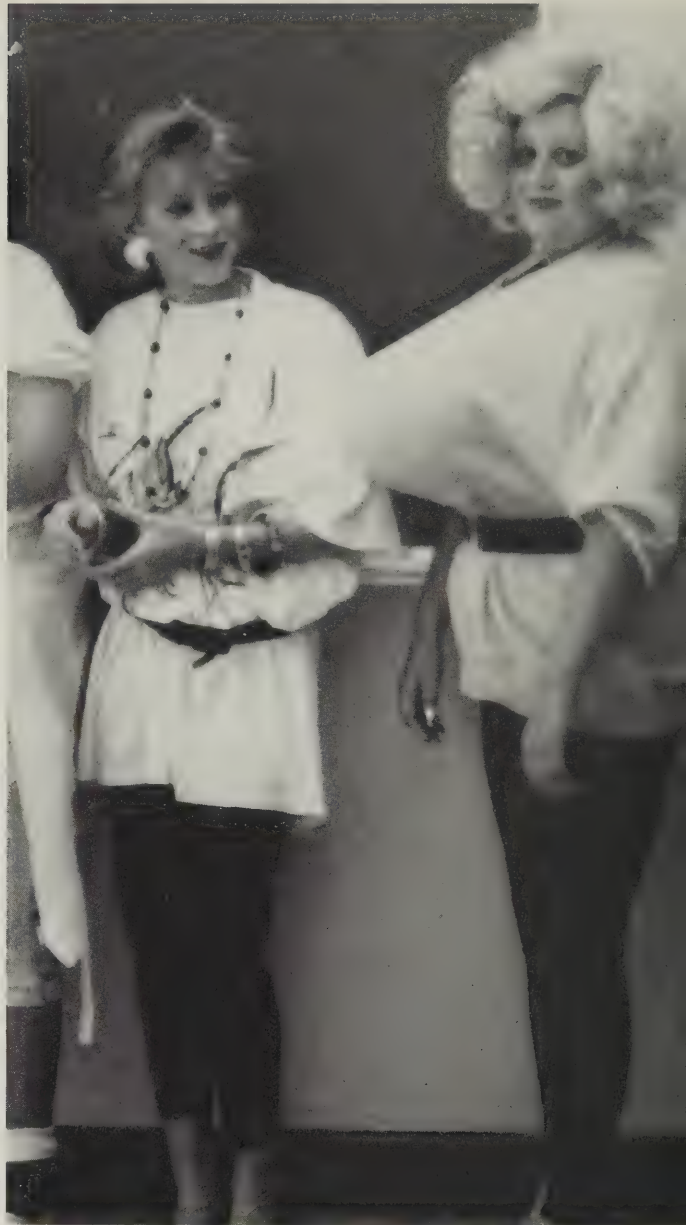
Showing spirit
The band plays the Colonel Fight Song following a touchdown. It also enhanced the game scene with "Can't Touch This" and other selections.

Remember when . . .
As Homer and Marge, played by Chad Nichols and Greta Scott, reminisce about old times, Bart, played by James Tongue, falls asleep. The Simpsons skit was presented by the yearbook staff promoting the need to purchase a yearbook.

Watch out Hollywood
In the dress-up contest in the middle school, Kelly Thompson, Heidi Wolfe, Ashley Geyer, Diane Osborne, and Joy Collins portray their favorite personality. The next day the middle school competed in a scavenger hunt.



Martin



Catton

Lunch break
Anne Jordan and Wynn Dalton take time out for lunch at Mrs. Johelen Martin's lake house. The yearbook staff held a workshop in August to help newcomers learn the ropes.



Bennett

Dancing machine
Contestants Troy Hood, Alfred McMillian, and Eddie McMillian compete in the lip synch contest on Tuesday in which they won second place. The contest was one of the many activities during Yearbook Week.



Fallen



FUN

A WEEK OF a year of work
brings on sales

Even before the school year began, *Nuntius* staff members planned for the 1991 Yearbook. On August 9, the staff met at Mrs. Johelen Martin's lake house. This proved a valuable training session, mixing pleasure with business. On October 1, all this hard work started paying off as the annual Powder Puff football game kicked off Yearbook Week. The juniors tied the seniors.

Many different contests emphasized Yearbook Week. In Tuesday's lip synch contest, "Terry Moss & Company" won first place while Troy Hood and the McMillian brothers took second. In the Mystery Feet of the Faculty Contest, first place went to Shawn Payne and Mandy Peake and second to Troy Hood.



Fallen

Concentration is the key as a photography staff member, Heather Woodson spends many hours after school helping journalism students get pictures for the yearbook. To prepare, photographers were required to attend four training sessions.

The middle school participated in a dress up contest and a scavenger hunt. Heidi Wolfe won the former dressed as Dolly Parton and Heather Pribble, the latter.

Ending the week's activities was the Yearbook Assembly which featured a Simpson skit. "I liked the Simpson's skit, especially the fight scene," said Brandon Richardson.

"I liked the slide presentation," added Duane Osborne. On Friday yearbook sales began which meant more work for the yearbook staff.

Even though planning and producing the week's activities created a lot of work for the *Nuntius* staff, a big feeling of accomplishment followed when the week ended.

Brad Thompson



Portrait Place



Nuntius Staff: Front Row: Mrs. Lily Pressley — Adviser, Elizabeth Tongue — Editor-in-Chief, Kevin Fallen — Assistant to the Editor, Chad Nichols, David Johnson — Sports Editor, Greta Scott, Mrs. Johelen Martin — Adviser; Second Row: Dana Davis — Classes Editor, Lauren Bennett, Tanya Shelton — Classes Editor, Teena Martin, Michelle Janiak, Wynn Dalton, Angela Shanaberger — Academics Editor; Third Row: Sheila Williams, Lauren Sease, Audrey Farmer — Student Life Editor, James Tongue, Brad Thompson; Middle School Representative: JoAnn Hall; Back Row: Melissa Berry, Laura Strebel, Brandon Cox, Brandi Catron, April Holt, Jeff West, Heather Kidd, Cheri Mecionis.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

*Striving to
create glamour*

The excitement mounted as the weeks rolled by. Dates were made, dresses were bought, and plans were set. Homecoming weekend was fast approaching. Although many traditional elements were still present, new concepts were introduced to the scene.

At the game, signs were made for each attendant with her name and year of graduation. The signs, written in glitter, displayed the Homecoming colors of purple, teal, and black. The band performed "Somewhere" as Dionne Eades came forward to accept her crown as queen. Leighton Justice then took his place as king. For the first time, royalty was chosen by the whole student body. This task was

As tradition dictates The Varsity Football Cheerleaders sit in the stands during the first half of the game to chant with the J.V. squad. The attendants also sat together before their time on the field.



Portrait Place

In all her royalty Escorted by her father Doug Robertson, Mary Beth walks down the 50 yardline as a sophomore attendant.

previously left to the senior class.

When the decorating aspects of Homecoming came about, all three fall cheerleading squads participated. This job was previously left to the Varsity Football Cheerleaders. "The work was done a lot faster and the load wasn't so heavy for each person," said Kristi Winston. A local D.J., Heco Clark, kept the gym alive with the latest hits.

As the clock struck twelve, the couples left the glitter and gold. "The music was great and the food was delicious. This year's Homecoming was the best," concluded Richard Brent.

Lauren Sease
Michelle Janiak
Audrey Farmer



Portrait Place





Crowd-pleaser
Local D.J., Heco Clark, provides the necessary components for a dance — music! A variety of selections created the mood for slow and fast dancing.

At the top
Voted on by the entire high school body, Leighton Justice and Dionne Eades capture the title of King and Queen. The decorations provided mood scenery for the special dance.



Portrait Place
King Queen

Portrait Place



Portrait Place

Natural splendor
Attendants Beth Gilliam escorted by Chris Payne, Anne Jordan escorted by Ryan Bennett, and Audrey Farmer escorted by Marty Austin, along with the rest of court are recognized as the dance starts. Theme song, "Right Next to Me" set the dance moving.

Heave Ho!
Thomas McDaniel loads his customer's car with groceries. He devoted his time after school and on weekends to being a bagboy and cashier at Vista Food.



J. Tongue



J. Tongue

Strike a pose
The varsity cheerleaders offer many poses. In practices they work on their routines so they will be perfect at games. Michelle Janiak holds Lauren Sease in the Liberty stance in an after school session.



Martin

Did you hear?
Telling jokes and sharing the latest gossip, Troy Oakely, Melvin Smith, Shanelle Pannell, LaShaun Martin, Stacy West, Bess Rowland, and Tresia Turner gather after school in front of the middle school as they wait for rides to go home.

Epilimnion??
To get ahead Ashley Fellers and Courtney Bohannon compare notes a couple days before their big Advanced Biology test. New vocabulary posed a major hurdle in conquering the course.



J. Tongue



AFTER THREE

More to life than school.

The bell sounded and another school day was over, but there was still lots to do. Students rushed out the door to enter into the real world. Of ten students interviewed, three worked, three participated in sport activities, two slept or watched their favorite soaps at home, and two went to extra curricular activities such as cheerleading and band.

"I like to work; I really like the money," said Jennifer Cocke, who was employed at Leggett.

"I don't really hold a business job, but I mow ten yards which brings in good money," commented David Farley.

"I enjoy shooting a few hoops after school. It helps to relieve



J. Tongue

Tough men
All in the name of fun, Billy Alaniz tries his best to stop Shawn Tolley from scoring the winning touchdown. A friendly game of backyard football was a regular part of their weekly routine.

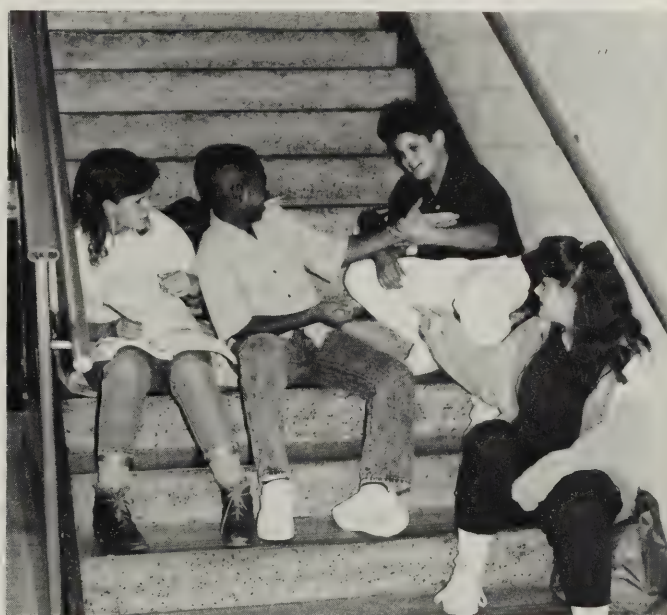
stress that accumulates during the day," added Jamie White.

"After a hard day at school and then having to go to band, I enjoy relaxing when I get home," concluded Holly Yeatts.

"Generally I go home after walking the halls a couple times. Once I get there, I get started on my homework so I can do most anything during the evening," said Chris Newman.

There were many things to do after school. Students could choose to chill with a friend, go to work, or give all they had to extra curricular activities. The choice was theirs.

James Tongue



Martin

Put it there.
Waiting for the bus, Rachael Trent, William Grastly, Brad Hackworth, and Jamie Krantz do homework and goof around to pass time. They were affected by a new bus schedule and did not leave until 3:45.

DARE

TO BE DIFFERENT

*Imagination makes
for success*

We've come a long way baby! The style of the 90's has been unleashed; we've left the 80's as nothing but fashion history.

Fashion breakthroughs were not the only changes. Music, expressions, and people's style allowed their horizons to expand. Although aware of the latest trends as denoted in favorite magazines, some students kept their own style. "I like to wear ties, even with jeans, because it's a nice look," said Mike Reynolds.

Current fashions adorned the halls with variety. Self-painted jeans with characters such as Bart Simpson, Nike jackets, crystals, barrettes and bows, and fancy fingernails appeared here and there.

Blow away
Taken by surprise, Cory Slayton is entertained by Ms. Shirley Cothran's bubble necklace. She caught students off guard as she greeted them with her antics.



Bennett

Dress to impress
As he finds an interesting book, Will Dickerson sports a hat reflecting his favorite team.

"I get ideas for my fingernails from magazines and commercials. It takes a long time to paint them, but I like the way my nails look," Katrice Woodruff.

One's dress wasn't the only thing to notice, though. Ranging from a 1991 Ford Escort to a 1980 Mercedes Benz, cars of all makes and models appeared on the scene.

Middle school students also liked to be in vogue. Brandi Catron said, "I like to be comfortable so I shop with that in mind."

Fashions and expressions made the student body one to notice. "I like to wear jeans and rugby shirts because they display my look," said Matt Jordan.

Audrey Farmer and Lauren Sease



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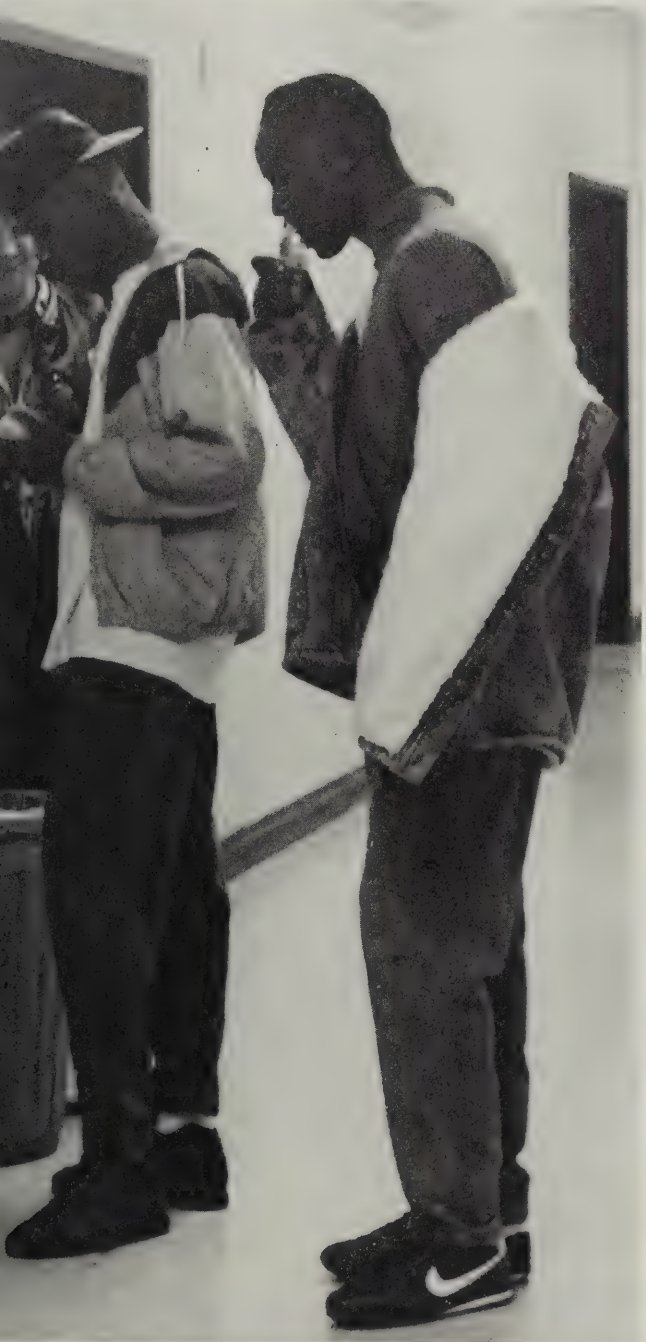
Farmer



Party hardy
Whether for club parties or just for fun, students found plenty of opportunities to give Pizza Hut some business. Tara Clark and Dawn Adams socialize at an FBLA get-together.

Orange you sweet
At the end of the day, Durille Lee, Richard Cox, Norman Dews, and Eddie McMillian gather a little nutrition. After splitting an orange between themselves, these guys talked or rapped until their rides came.

J. Tongue



Farmer



Farmer

Feet on the mat
Although possessing a new car is a great privilege, the hassle of keeping it clean hinders enjoying it. Stephanie Mitchell warns her sister, Brooke, not to track in any dirt as they head home.

Interior decorating
Trying to change the common look of lockers, Dana Lukin seeks help from Brandi Catron on hanging pictures in hers. Many students caught on to this trend to make lockers appear more exciting.

Whistle while you work
Only at the Presbyterian Church can work and fun be combined. Susan Short, Beth Gilliam, Micheal Myer, and Brandon Richardson compete in a relay race.

Choir practice
If practice makes perfect, then the Lane Memorial youth choir ought to be perfect. Duane Osborne, James Tongue, Heather Woodson and Joy Collins sing Christmas carols as Beth Bradner plays the piano. They practiced for six Sundays in preparation for a Christmas Cantata.



Thompson



Sease

A Mighty pull
Vacation Bible School at Altavista Presbyterian Church needed plenty of workers with experience in child care. Having fun along with the kids are Jennifer Strebel and Brandon Richardson. This annual event helped to teach younger kids about God and allow them to have fun in a Christian atmosphere.





Sease

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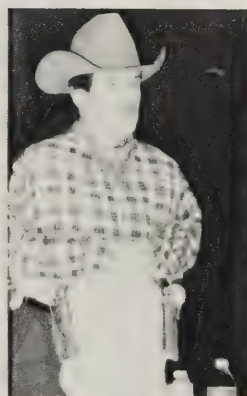
TO STAY

Youth groups are alive

“Our youth group is like a big family. There’s an age difference, but we all care about each other,” said Laura Strebel, a Presbyterian youth group member.

Throughout the year youth groups visited elderly people at Autumn Care Nursing Home. Other service projects included picking up trash on the highway and delivering Thanksgiving baskets. The First Baptist youth group helped build a house in Lynchburg for Habitat for Humanity.

Other youth groups attended Harvest of Hope on the Eastern Shore and in Ashland, VA. They gleaned potatoes and apples for the hungry and helped out in soup kitchens. Youth Active in Youth,



Arne

Guest from the west As Dennis Brooks plays the part of “The Little Cowboy,” David Johnson moves the hands. Even easy moves became hard because David could not see his hands. This skit brought lots of laughs from the audience.

YAY, held at the college of William and Mary, featured a Christian rock concert and workshops on being a better person.

Chapel Grove Baptist youth group went to football games at city stadium. Three United Methodist youth traveled to New York for a United Nations seminar on apartheid.

Activities such as Harvest of Hope, and Habitat for Humanity helped area youth groups make a difference in the lives of others as well as themselves. “I feel like I have really made a difference with the service projects my youth group does,” concluded Mary Dustin a Lane Memorial United Methodist youth. Brad Thompson



Arne



No vacancy In the productions of the Live Nativity by Lane Memorial youth group two shepherds, Duane Osborne and Billy Alaniz, ask the innkeeper, James Tongue, where Christ is to be born. This year was the third year of the nativity which relives the search for baby Jesus.

Tongue

Celestial sounds At the Christmas Banquet hosted by First Baptist youth the younger brothers and sisters sing traditional Christmas songs. The banquet was held to raise money for a trip to New York during spring break.

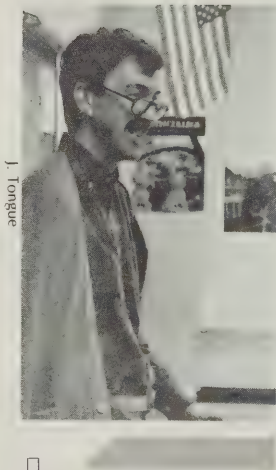
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TO HELP *Organized students with priorities*

“**B**eing a SODA partner was very important to me. I enjoyed getting to know the kids and watching them become more knowledgeable about the dangers of drugs and communicating with friends,” said Bonita Martin.

Students Organized for Developing Attitudes, SODA, was a group of students that were selected to undergo thirty hours of training. During this training period, the up-and-coming SODA partners were taught about the dangers of drugs and about how to relate in order to teach seventh graders about these dangers. After this training, they met with their groups once a week for ten weeks.

Looking ahead
Planning further meetings and other activities, such as a part at the Altavista Adult Home and a talent show, are the responsibilities of v. pres. Stephanie Erb and president Jennifer Collie. They assigned projects to different SADD members.



J. Tongue

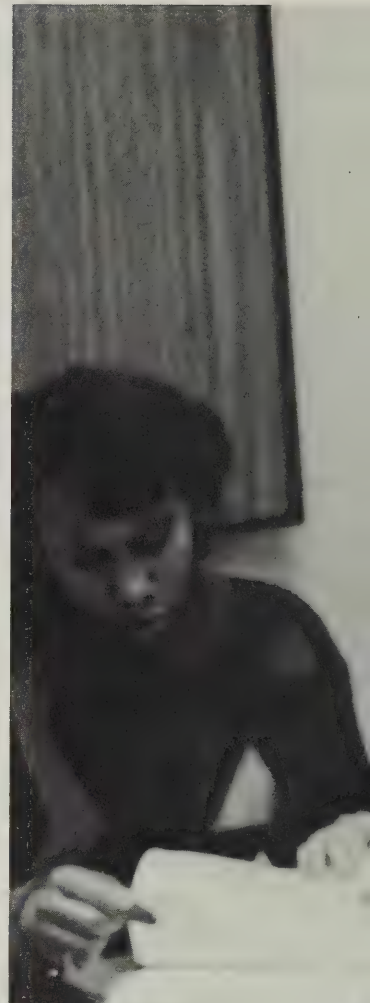
Leaders of the pack
A twelve year veteran as SODA sponsor, Mr. Jerry Boteler was in charge of 12 juniors and seniors, four of whom were second year participants.

Students Against Drunk Driving, SADD, had the job of combating drinking and driving. With twenty members they handed out keychains, buttons, and fliers at games to remind people of the dangers of drinking and driving. An after-Prom dance and a talent show were some SADD events. “I liked being in an organization which is responsible for preserving lives all over this nation,” stated Chris Rowland “I feel that being in SADD is a likely place to be if you just simply care about your fellow man. SADD provides an alternative to being under the influence of drugs and alcohol.”

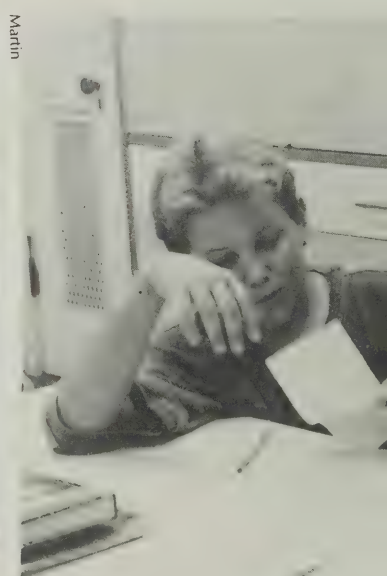
James Tongue, Brad Thompson



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Martin



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Planned strategies
Keeping seventh graders' attention is the tough job. Dana Davis, Audrey Farmer, and Lauren Sease got together as often as possible to trade ideas and prepare for any questions that may come to them during SODA sessions.

S**ADD:** **Front Row:** Sponsor Carol Bradley, Jennifer Collie — pres., Teena Martin — sec., Monica Campbell, Lynn Robertson, Chris Rowland, **Second Row:** Dana Emmett, Lauren Bennett, Ryan Hunley, Bonita Martin, Dawn Rice, Leslie Worsham, Stacy Dudley; **Back Row:** Richard Cox, David Bryant, Sheryl Mitchell, Sally Boyd, LaShanda Hunt, Michelle Farmer, Kelly Roberts; **Not pictured:** Brandi Catron, Crystal Russell.



Speaking with care
Touching on serious subjects such as drugs, family, friends and relationships, Teena Martin shares helpful information with B.J. Logwood. Teaching these young teens is the purpose of the SODA program. SODA is composed of juniors and seniors who share the dangers of drugs with seventh graders.

S**ODA:** **Front Row:** Dana Davis, Lauren Sease, Greta Scott, Angela Shanaberger, Teena Martin, Wynn Dalton; **Back Row:** James Tongue, Audrey Farmer, Kristi Winston, Elizabeth Tongue, Tanya Shelton, Bonita Martin.

Splish splash!

Busy at work, Mary Dustin washes Miss Regina Phillips' blackboard. Washing boards was a weekly service project undertaken by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs.

Tri-Hi-Y: **Front Row:** Jennifer Strebel — sec., Ashley Fellers — rep., Audrey Farmer — v.p., Elizabeth Tongue — treas., Teena Martin, Michelle Janiak; **Back Row:** Wynn Dalton, Lauren Sease, Valerie Holland, Anne Jordan, Dawn Adams, Mary Dustin, Sponsor Deborah Mason; **Not pictured:** Stephanie Erb — pres., Holly Yeatts — chap.



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Jr. Tri-Hi-Y: **Front Row:** Leslie Worsham — sec., Jennifer Collie — pres., Regina Bell — pub. chair, Valerie Arthur — rep., Tara Hogan — chap., Laura Colbert — treas., Sandy Davis, Stacy Holland; **Back Row:** Lisa Weeks, Stacy Dudley, Brooke Bohannon, Tara Burgess, Kristy Pruett, Beth Gilliam, JoAnne Terry, Mary Beth Robertson; **Not Pictured:** Crystal Russell — v.p.



TOP OF THE LINE

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs Find service rewarding

Being part of the Hi-Y clubs required more than most students thought. These members put a lot of time and effort into service projects to help the community as well as the school.

At Christmas time the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y sponsored an angel through the Social Service Department. They also went caroling at the Adult Home. They drew names for gag gifts at a party held afterwards.

The organizations washed boards for the teachers throughout the school. "It made me feel good knowing I was taking some of the pressure off teachers and custodians by washing boards. They all have so much to do as it is," said

Teena Martin.

On February 14, the clubs participated in "Save Your Sweetie" National Smoke out. The members wore pins with catchy slogans to discourage smoking.

The Jr. Tri-Hi-Y also lent a helping hand to the school and community. January was the ideal time for the group to send two care packages to troops in Saudi Arabia. In February they traveled across town to Autumn Care Nursing Home and delivered tissues to the residents. "It really gave us a feeling of achievement when we helped someone in need or completed a project," said Valerie Arthur.

Audrey Farmer
Lauren Sease



Collie

Election Day
Not only was the District Meeting at Bassett High School to learn more about Hi-Y clubs, it was also used for elections for MGA. Jennifer Strebel gives the winning speech to boost her through the first round of elections for Lieutenant Governor.



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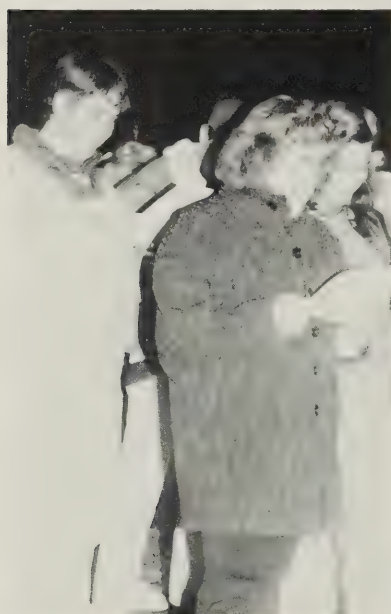
Hi-Y: **Front Row:** James Tongue — sec., treas., Chris Rowland, Brad Thompson, Brandon Reynolds — v.p.; **Back Row:** Mark Johnson, Eric Johnston, Chris Newman, Stephen English; **Not pictured:** Duane Osborne — pres.

Supporting the Cause
The District Hi-Y Meeting at Bassett High School offers a time to support those running for MGA offices. Crystal Russell, Stacy Dudley, Dawn Adams, Leslie Worsham, and Laura Colbert reviewed the ballots over refreshments after speeches and workshops were over.

Collie

Using their talents Santa is the main model for Gerold Cox and Bilal Abdullah. Before Christmas break, Mrs. Lisa Cox had her art students make different shapes out of paper mache along with homemade jewelry.

Adeste Fideles Latin club members Richard Cox, Jennifer Jacquemin, and Katherine Stevens sing along with other club members to the community. This was the first time the Latin Club had gone caroling.



Shelton



J. Tongue

The reason for this season Power and Light Youth of Lane Memorial Church gather at manger for a live nativity. They did this so the community would not forget the real meaning of Christmas during the rush of this season.

Toot for the show The Altavista High School Band Plays carols at the annual community Christmas Tree Lighting. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served in the Train Station.



'TIS

THE SEASON

for spreading
good cheer

Christmas break was just around the corner, and a relaxed atmosphere invaded the classrooms. Art classes were making Christmas gifts such as papier-mache versions of Good Ole Saint Nick, floor mats, jewelry, and painted blocks made to look like houses. Spanish classes made god's eyes and a piñata, and had a Spanish Christmas party. Still others completed Christmas related worksheets.

Several groups such as the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, Year-book staff, and area youth groups had out of school parties. Most went caroling.

Cheers of relief were heard



Martin

Ho-ooray for holidays
Altavista cheerleaders at the Christmas Parade. Wynn Dalton, Christine Reighard, Whitney Dalton, and Jennifer Strebel helped Santa give out candy.

throughout the halls when the early dismissal bell sounded for students and faculty to scurry off to their vacations. Tradition played a big role in where they celebrated. Some traveled to visit relatives. "In our family we have a tradition of going to my grandmother's on Christmas Eve to open gifts and eat," said Beth Gilliam.

"At Christmas my whole family comes to town to celebrate," added Valerie Holland. Arne Aranzabal, a foreign exchange student, "At Christmas my family travels around Europe. On the 24th of December we get the whole family together and have a great dinner."

James Tongue

Celebrating early
Opening gifts from friends and wearing holiday attire, Karen Dillard catches the Christmas spirit. Since the temperature was in the 50's, the Christmas feeling had to come from within.

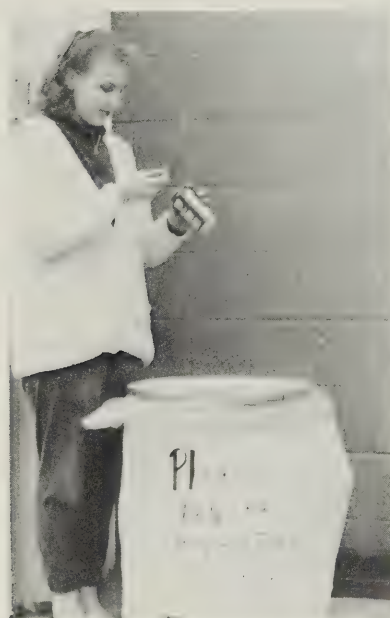


J. Tongue



Journal

Showing interest
A billboard showing a map of the Middle East and pictures of troops from the county and surrounding areas was put up soon after war broke out with Iraq. Shane Dowdy and Jason Critchley looked at former students who were involved in project Desert Storm.



J. Tongue

A pitch of progress
Recycling is a project of the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y. Now the group has started collecting the tabs. For every tab turned in, a student on a dialysis machine received a free minute. Christy Monroe donated her tab before recycling the can.

Special addition
Visible from the highway, Altavista's newest pride was under construction. A Comfort Inn Hotel housed weary travelers and brought business to town.

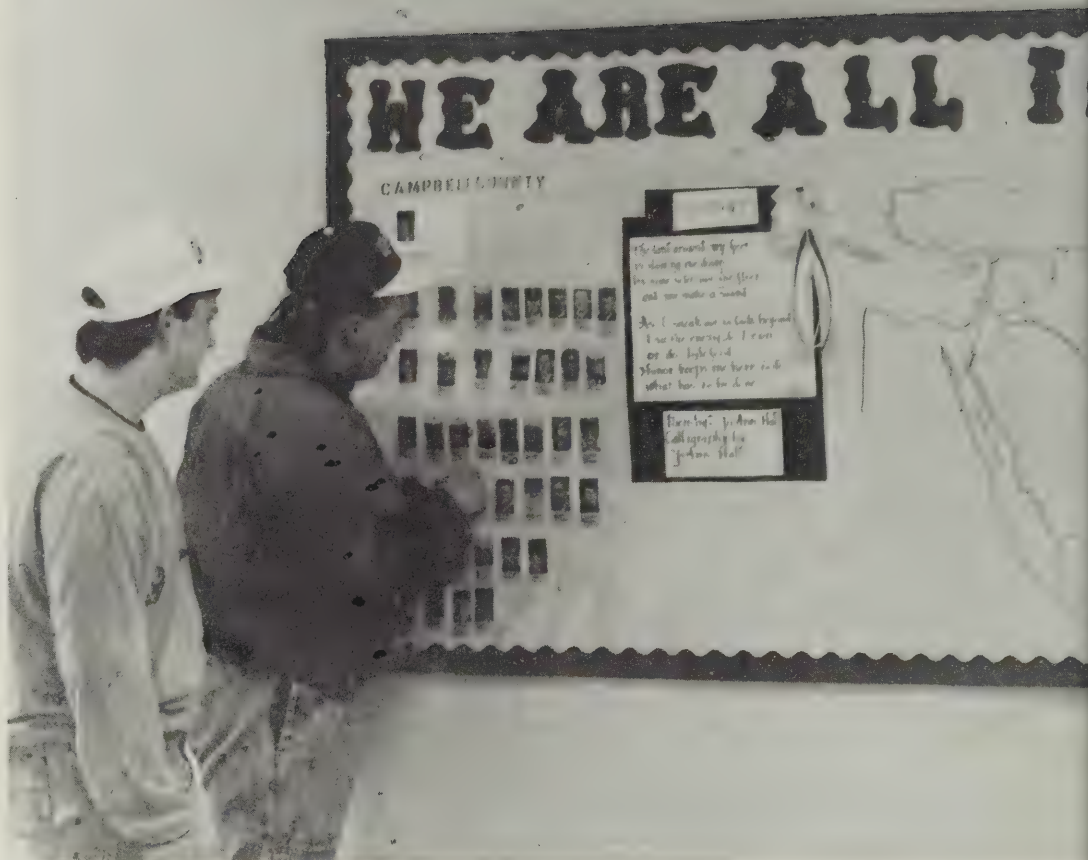


Pressley

Going up
Besides creating energy for Lane Company Hadson's Power 12, Altavista's new cogenerator plant, also raised a controversy concerning the environment. It received its power from burning coal and used the river to cool its systems.



J. Tongue



THIS

OF EXCITEMENT

Amazing year of
new ventures

"T he war in the Persian Gulf has captured my interest, and I totally support our troops," said Brandon Reynolds. When students turned on the TV or radio, all they heard about was THE WAR. The conflict erupted August 2 as Iraq's army invaded its neighbor Kuwait. This led to President George Bush's sending U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to join the Arab Coalition. The United Nations issued a January 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw or the Coalition would attack. Finally on January 17, the Coalition, led by the U.S., started an air campaign. This time proved emotionally upsetting for people who had friends and relatives in Saudi Arabia.

J. Tongue



Thompson

S ymbolic ribbons
Once President Bush sent troops to Saudi Arabia, people in America wanted them back. Yellow ribbons appeared everywhere. James Tongue tied a ribbon of remembrance.

Although Operation Desert Storm dominated thoughts, other events happened. In July East and West Germany merged as Communism crumbled in Europe. Barry, the Mayor of Washington, D.C., was arrested for smoking crack cocaine.

On January 14, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent troops into Lithuania and other Baltic Republics to prevent their secession from the Soviet Union.

A budget shortfall prompted the state legislature to cut school budgets resulting in shortages.

From home to the Middle East, news events held students' attention.

James Tongue, Brad Thompson

O n a roll
Timkem expanded its horizons to Lynch Station. This plant made special ball bearings for cars. It also gave twelve part-time jobs to students who had an interest in technical engineering. In 1992 they plan to be totally operational.

J. Tongue



TWO

MUCH TO DO

Students fall to procrastination

“P”rocrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday,” said Don Marquis. Students found that there weren’t enough hours in the day to get everything done. Activities that were particularly taxing were often put on hold to do something more enjoyable. Both in school and out, procrastination played a role.

Contrary to popular belief, getting a driver’s license was not always at the top of the list. “As long as I get where I need to go, I don’t feel I need a license,” said Tamarro Robinson. Hunting for a job often was a job in itself. “The main reason I finally searched for a job was because I needed money for college,” said senior



Life saver
After forgetting a pencil from home, Troy Hubbard buys one from Ashley Geyer. The school store provided necessary items.

Lunch break
Lunchtime proved to be a time to do more than just eat. Brooke Bohannon and Jamie Ruff rushed to finish their meal so that they could do their Algebra homework.



Courtney Bohannon.

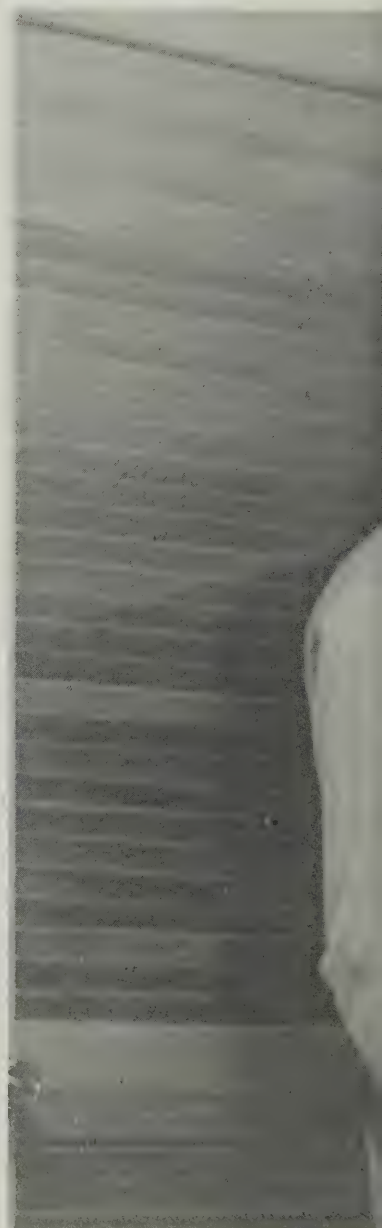
Schoolwork, undoubtedly, fell to procrastination above all other activities. Students were often found completing homework during homeroom or in class before it was due. Filling out applications, and other college preparations often took a backseat for more crucial things.

Teachers, as well as students, had spurts of procrastination, but to a lesser degree. “I don’t feel that the faculty puts off to a great degree because the work has to be done,” said Mrs. Myra Frazier. “Teachers have to be ahead of students.”

Whether student or teacher, procrastination claimed its fair share of time.

Audrey Farmer
Lauren Sease

Perfect attire
During Vocational Education Week, students have a chance to show off their abilities. Chris Daniel decided on an outfit to wear in a video in which he and his friends danced to a rap they made up about the importance of vocational education.



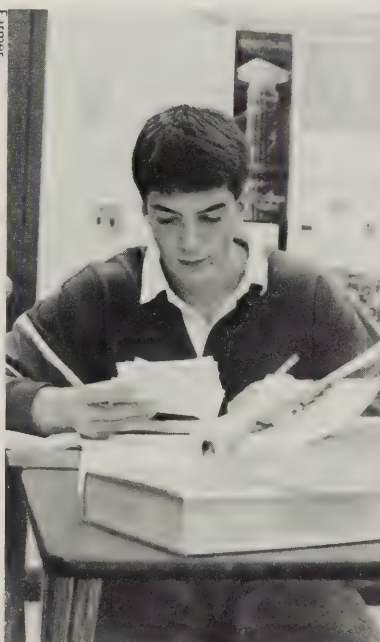


Sease

Better late than never
 Since some college applications were somewhat complicated, students often put off completing them. Audrey Farmer seeks advice from Guidance Director Margaret Dowdy on finishing an application to Virginia Commonwealth University.



Farmer



Farmer

Working overtime
 One of the major projects of the A.P. English class is a twelve page term paper. Realizing that the paper was due in a week, Lee Jennings finally decided to organize his notes and get moving to complete his paper.

Artist at work
 One hobby that many students spend their time on is painting shirts with their own designs. Since it usually created a mess as well, Megan Scott decided to wait until she finished working to clean up her bedroom.



Scott

Socializing
At the end of the school day, students enjoy being able to talk freely. Jeremy Rucker and Camille Atkins caught up on the latest scoop while they waited for their bus.

Loud and clear
The fall pep rally for the Liberty football game proved successful when the team won 29-14. The band showed its enthusiasm with voices as well as instruments.



Farmer



E. Tongue

Collier

Worth the effort
The youth at Central Baptist Church participated in helping the needy families in town. Lee Davis, Cheryl Mitchell, Wendy Roach, a student from Gretna, Missy Farmer, and Charity Francis received Queen Service for aide.

Chic physique
With his new headpiece, James Tongue may be hard to recognize. The Junior Powderpuff cheerleaders had a great turnout which created lots of laughs.



Pressley





MAKE IT WORTH IT

Taking time out for celebrations



Although students got bored with the daily routine of school, at times there was cause for celebration.

One such occasion was birthdays. Having parties and get togethers were ways to celebrate getting one year older. A party given for Jessica Haslin's 17th birthday, on September 29, was advertised by giving fliers at school. "It was fun because all of my friends were there. The music was great. There was lots of dancing," said Lenae Carr.

For others, going out on a date was a type of celebration. Whether a couple went out alone or doubled, there were a variety of ways to spend time together. Students also liked to



E. Tongue

A first Upon receiving the Band-of-the-Day award of the Brookville Competition, the marching band was given a party by Mr. Temples and the boosters.

go out in groups. "There's less pressure to get involved with anyone if you're with lots of people," said Sonia Toler.

Another reason for celebration was victories in sporting events. "It feels great to win because we feel like we've accomplished a goal," commented Brandy Frazier.

During Spirit Week October 14-18, different occasions for each day showed the enthusiasm in school. Monday was celebrated as Hippie Day; Tuesday as Pajama Day; and Wednesday as Double Day. School spirit climaxed on Thursday with Orange and Black Day. All of these activities kept students in a celebrated atmosphere.

Audrey Farmer



Bennett

Wide awake Although it appears that Tara Burgess and Lauren Bennett forgot to dress for school, they are really dressed for Pajama Day. Students enjoyed this day particularly because they got a chance to see exactly what others wore to bed.

TAKING YOUR BEST SHOT

Why was it risky to smile? For one, smiling revealed a person's feelings. A smile could be a friendly greeting, a sign in infatuation, a smirk after a joke, or an act of agreement. Smiles, like other expressions, might be misinterpreted. Recall the saying, "Smile and the whole world will think you're up to something!"

Smiling served as a tool for making friends or odd situations more comfortable. Stuart Halsall, Arne Aranzabal, and Eric Vasallo, exchange students, faced a whole school of strangers. "I was really nervous about the first day, but in each class I found friendly people. Getting to know others was easy because there were lots of smiles," laughed Arne. Students generally risked giving their best shot.

Elizabeth Tongue and Kevin Fallen



Fallen

Eggs-cited. The eighth graders wait for Mrs. Shirley Cothran to give the signal for them to drop their eggs. These science students packaged their eggs inside a container to prevent them from cracking. If their egg cracked, that person was eliminated; but if it didn't, then they participated in an egg toss.

"In marching band I was almost beheaded by a flag in practice."

Kelmshon Davis

"In a soccer game I dove to block a shot and was almost kicked in the nose."

Ryan Hunley

"I nearly dropped the xylophone when I tripped on the way to the practice field."

Melissa Berry

I hurt my neck in a game and was carried off the field on a stretcher."

Ryan Bennett

"At cheerleading practice I just about slipped during our determination cheer."

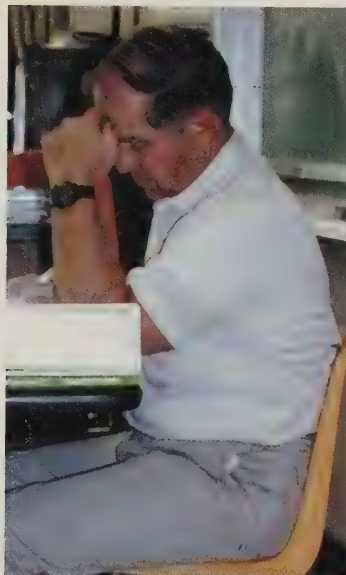
Kristi Winston



E. Tongue



*t*he cheerleaders brought ingredients to the pep rally to make a victory cake. Tammy Irving added the 'C' in V-I-C-T-O-R-Y in the form of cream to bring out 'courage' for Coach Mickey Crouch's varsity football team.



Pressley

*P*lan ahead for the next class. The new middle school science teacher, Mr. Don Henderson, gathers his thoughts. Each teacher had a planning period to organize materials and grade papers. As J.V. football coach, Mr. Henderson's time after school for class preparation was limited.

*G*o beyond the risks. Eighth grade homeroom representatives April Holt, Heather Kidd, and Brandi Catron check again to see if the amount of money for the first payment on year-books matches the record on the envelope. Eight students were selected for this responsibility by Mrs. Lily Pressley. They represented the *Nuntius* in the middle school.



Pressley

MOST

Memorable

Moments In Time

"One day Natisha and I were racing down the steps and just as we started laughing, she fell and then I fell and we slid down the steps smiling and laughing," said Camille Atkins.

A part of each senior year was reflecting on the past. Memorable moments were often funny, but for Dana Harris going to Vo. Tech changed her life and left memories of helping others. "Every day when our class left the

nursing home, I would always feel great. It opened doors to life for me." Dana then spent quality time helping at Autumn Care Nursing Home.

Other moments were of triumph, challenges, and teachers who touched students lives. Trina Moorman remembered winning the first softball game against Gttna in 1989. "That

was one exciting day to celebrate!" The challenge of playing the tuba was tackled by Michelle Farmer. She found the bigger challenge a memorable one and planned to continue playing in college.

In the classroom, Jennifer Scruggs remembered how having a tough time wasn't so bad after a teacher showed concern

and helped. "I made it through the doors with her help."

"One day Holly and I skipped band practice to go to the basketball game. Mr. Temples sent people to find us. We had to hide in the bushes in front of the school. It was raining that night. It was a very memorable event and really funny when I look back on it," said Audrey Farmer.

Each year people and special events created memories. The senior class cherished these.

Tanya Shelton

"I cherish all the memories of my high school career because no one can take them away from me. I will look back on them fondly as I move into the future."

Jennifer Scruggs

brassy one!

The tuba makes for a memorable time for Michelle Farmer. Playing the big brass for years led her to plan a music career in college.



helping hands.

At the Autumn Care Nursing Home, Dana Harris finds each day makes memorable moments. Dana helped cheer up resident Burley Jones who was preparing to go for a ride around the premises.





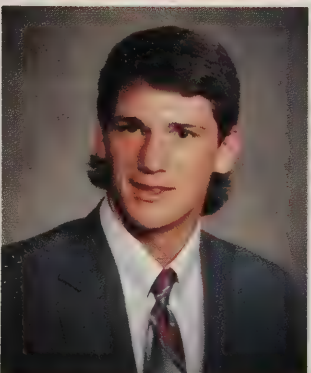
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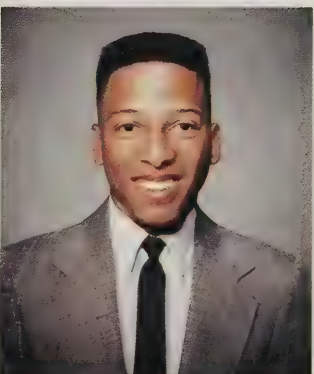
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 COURTNEY PARRISH BOHANNON
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 HASTIN LEE BROOKS
 J.V. Football 9



EARL BROWN
 KATINA ANJEANETTE BROWN
 FBLA 11, FHA 12, Concert Band 7, Marching Band 7-12, Band Perfect Attendance 9,11, Perfect Attendance 8-12, Best Dressed
 CHARLENE LENAЕ CARR
 SADD 9, FHA 7-8, Spanish Club 8-12, FBLA 9-11, Marching Band 10-12, Perfect Attendance 8



LYLE CHAPMAN
 Spanish Club 8-9, J.V. Football 8-9, Capt.; Football 10-12, Capt.; Tennis 9, Class Clown
 DALE CHISM
 Baseball 9,10,12, Football 11-12
 CATHY KATINA CORKER
 SADD 10-11, Spanish Club 10, FBLA 10-12, Science Club 9, Concert Band 7-12, Marching Band 7,9-10, Cross Country 9-10, Track 8,10, All Regional Band 10-11



KIMBERLEY SUE CRAFT
 Spanish Club 8-9, FHA 8, Volleyball 8,12, Softball 12
 KEVIN DALE CREASY
 J.V. Football 9
 DEREK THOMAS CUNNINGHAM

A

Head Start

One Step Above The Rest

As seniors entered their twelfth-grade year, three thoughts traveled through their minds — fun, relaxation, and freedom.

The idea that the senior year was a time for fun and relaxation was not totally true. Of course, having fun was a major thought as well as the idea of finally being free from high school, but for those planning to continue their education, the twelfth grade became a time to finish prepping for college.

Since beginning ninth grade, certain students planned to further their education when they took advanced courses. They started with biology and geometry and

moved on to Advanced English and chemistry. As seniors, they took physics, A.P. English, and calculus which were weighted. The latter carried possible college credit.

"I think taking A.P. English is great, but it's also scary," said Lee Jennings. "I mean, we are taking courses that freshmen in college are taking, too."

Some seniors, however, chose not to take the advanced route.

Tanya Shelton decided against calculus because "so much math is not needed for a major in history."

Most teachers felt students planning to attend college needed academic courses. "Taking college-prep courses will prepare you for the work you will do in college. Also these courses prepare you to work independently," said Mr. Jerry Boteler, English teacher. To help his students get ready for col-

lege, Mr. Boteler gave tests and other assignments which were similar in style to college tests.

An added class, considered college preparatory, was economics and 20th Century America. Economics was taught first semester by Mrs. Myra Frazier while Mrs. Meredyth Hoggatt taught 20th Century America second semester.

Yes, upon reaching the long awaited senior year, students dreamed of graduation and having fun, but schoolwork could not be forgotten.

Dana Davis

"Taking weighted courses is better for me because I'm preparing for college. When I attend college, I hope to have a head start because I'll already know some of the material." — Holly Yeatts



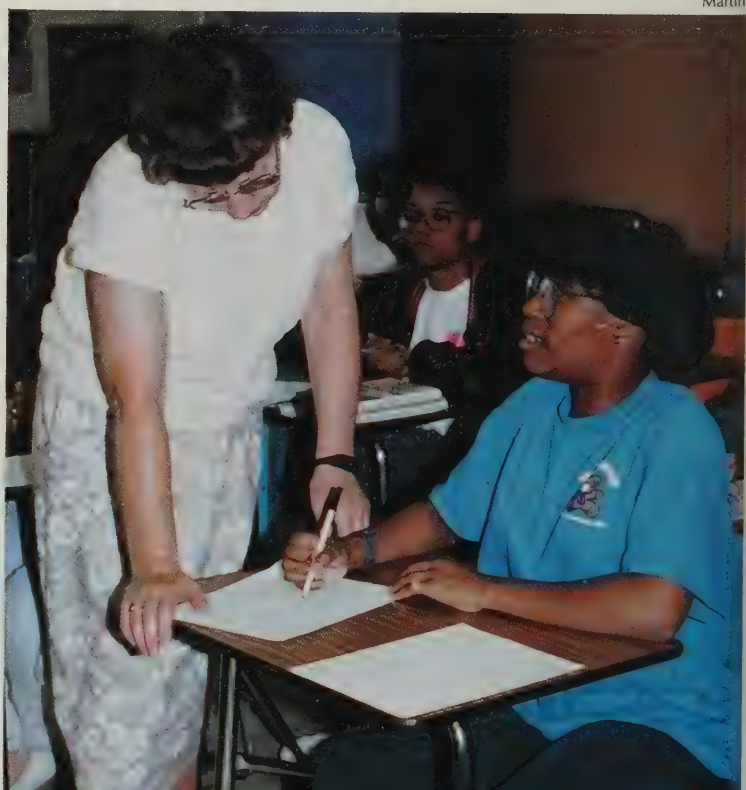
Martin

Exactly like this

The final step in graduating is receiving the awaited gift — the diploma. Guidance director Margaret Dowdy handed out sheets to seniors with orders to write their name the way they wanted it printed on the diploma. Jason Hensley and Cathy Corker carefully filled in the form to avoid any mistakes when graduation day arrived.

Only two more to go!

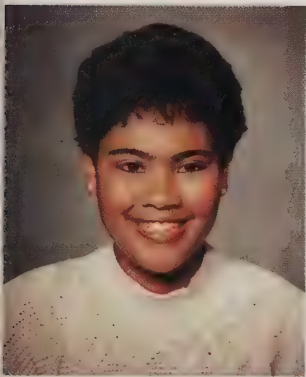
With graduation only a hop, skip, and a jump away, seniors are concerned with how many credits they have to earn. To answer this, Guidance Director Margaret Dowdy came to senior English classes and showed seniors which credits they needed. Miss Dowdy shared with Dawn Adams that she needs English 12 and U.S. Government to get her ticket out. Stephanie Hubbard waited patiently to be told what she needed.



Martin



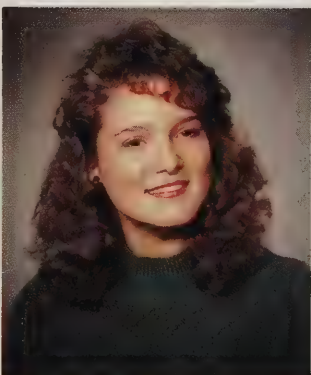
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Likely to Succeed
JANICE REBECCA DAVIS
FBLA 12, Student of the Month 11



LEE ANDREA DAVIS
Spanish Club, FBLA, Concert Band, Marching
Band Wood Wind Award, All-District Concert
Band, Perfect Attendance, Powder Puff Football,
Class Clown
MELINDA FAYE DAVIS
FBLA 10-12
JASON DILLARD



ROBERT SHANE DOWDY
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MARY DUSTIN
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DIONNE CAROL EADES
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Looking, Homecoming Queen



STEPHANIE LAURA ERB
Jr. NHS, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, SADD 7-12, Sci. Club 9, Latin
Club 8-12, SCA Pres. 9-11, Exec. Pres. 12, Tri-Hi-
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Powder Puff Football, Concert, Jazz, Marching
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Bandsman-of-Year 11, Brass Award 10, Perf. At-
tendance, NJCL Latin HS, Best All Around
MICHELLE DIANE FARMER
FBLA 9-12, SADD 9-10,12, Band 7-12



ASHLEY KEMPER FELLERS
Spanish Club 8-11, Treas. 11, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9-10,
Tri-Hi-Y 11-12, SCA 9,11-12 Treas., Jr. Council,
Tennis 9-12, Cheerleading 10-12, Powder Puff
Football
GRETCHEN EILEEN FIFE
FCT 9-11, Spanish Club 10-11, Just Say No 9-11,
SADD 9-12, Basketball, Softball, Presidential Ac-
ademic Fitness Award, Who's Who Among
American High School Students, National Young
Leaders Conference
TONYA SERENA FOXX
FBLA 8,11, Spanish Club 9-12, Tri-Hi-Y, Science
Club, SADD, Track 9-11, Marching Band 7-12,
Concert Band 8-11, Basketball 8-11, Perfect
Attendance 7,9,11

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Annual Tradition

Voting Creates Frenzy

The anxiously awaited event finally arrived. Seniors got a chance to choose which classmates would represent them as their superlatives. Ballots were handed out in homerooms. For the rest of the day, the same questions were heard: "Who did you put for 'Most Likely to Succeed'?" and "Who did you put for 'Best All Around'?"

According to some seniors, they had known whom they were going to name for quite some time. "When I was in the tenth grade and saw the seniors putting names down, I started looking through the yearbook to see who I thought was perfect for each category," said Katina Brown.

No shame in her game

During half-time at the football game, Tiana Clark, Jamie White, and David Woodruff socialize. However, Tiana was a little short of change and asked Jamie and David to loan her some money. Both boys were unwilling to let go of their money, but Tiana refused to budge until she got what she needed.

"I'm glad it's finally my turn to choose superlatives. I think it's fun to see who my classmates think belongs in each category," said Tonya Foxx.

"Choosing who was right was difficult because lots of people were right for more than one category. To be fair, I had to think for two days before I turned in my sheet," said Camille Adkins.

After completing the ballots, students waited impatiently for results.

"I didn't think I'd be able to make it

through the whole weekend. Then I had to turn around and wait one more day," said Lee Davis.

After morning announcements, Principal John Erb named the winners for each category. Many were shocked. Tanya Shelton, voted Most Cooperative, said, "I can't believe I was named the Most Cooperative person."

Soon after, the excitement of the class superlatives died out, however, Lenae Carr said, "This is an event I will remember for a long time. Maybe one day when my children vote for superlatives I can look back and say, 'I remember when I voted for my senior superlatives.'"

Dana Davis

"The day we received superlative sheets I couldn't concentrate. I was involved in figuring who to put for each category."

Lenae Carr



Decisions, decisions, decisions!

Soon after superlative sheets were handed out, pandemonium broke loose as everyone tried to tell people who to put for each category. Arguing over who to name for 'Best Looking' are Stephanie Hubbard, Katina Brown, Dawn Adams, Tonya Foxx, and Katrice Woodruff. In the long run, these girls finally agreed on a choice for that category.



Portrait Place

Davis

Martin



Bennett



No tail pulling in the halls

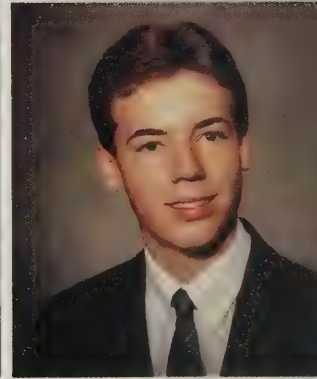
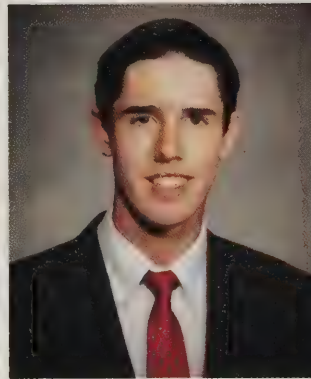
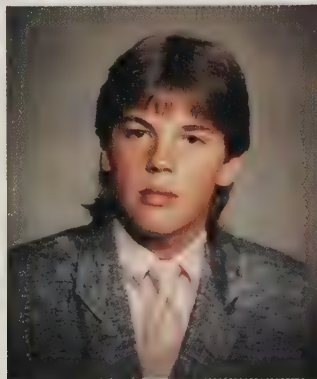
Horsin' around before heading to fifth period, class clowns Lyle Chapman and Lee Davis prove they are worthy of their title. Dressing up for Double Day as a tiger was another way Lee showed the 'craziness' and imagination her classmates saw in her.

Senior Superlatives on a helicopter at English Construction Company: **Front Row: Most Talented:** Stephanie Erb and Stuart Jennings; **Class Flirts:** Jessica Haskins and David Johnson; **Class Clown:** Lee Davis and Lyle Chapman; **Most Cooperative:** Tanya Shelton and John Kidd; **Best Looking:** Dione Eades and Leighton Justice; **Back Row: Best Dressed:** Katina Brown and Lafonia Johnson; **Most Athletic:** Brandy Frazier and William Pannell; **Best All Around:** Audrey Farmer and Lee Jennings; **Most Likely to Succeed:** Dana Davis and Duane Osborne; **Best Sportsmanship:** Blanda Wolfe and Greta Scott; **Quietest:** Tara Nichols and Brian Hall; **Friendliest:** Kristi Winston and Chad Nichols.

MARGARET BRANDON FRAZIER
 Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10, Spanish Club 9-10, Science Club 10,
 Jr. Council, Basketball 8-12, Co-Captain 12; Volley-
 ball 9-12, Tennis 9-12, Most Improved Volleyball
 9,11, Most Athletic
 MARIE ESTELLE GREEN
 FHA 8, FBLA 9, Honor Roll 9-12
 SARAH DENISE GUILL
 FBLA 11, SADD 9-10, FHA 8, HOSA 11-12, V.P.; Art
 Club 9



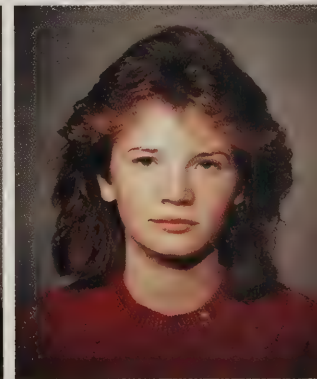
MICHAEL KEITH HAGOOD
 AARON TROY HALL
 Football 9
 BRIAN SCOTT HALL
 Spanish Club 10, Perfect Attendance 10, Quietest



STUART HALSALL
 English Exchange Student
 CHAD HARRIS
 DANA LEIGH HARRIS
 FHA 8, FBLA 9, HOSA 11-12, Honor Roll 11, Perfect
 Attendance 9-11



JESSICA RENA HASKINS
 Latin Club 11-12, Jr. Council, SADD 12, Photography
 Staff 11, Science Club 9, FBLA 11-12, FHA 12, Pow-
 der Puff Football, Marching Band 8-12, Concert Band
 8, Perfect Attendance 7-10, Class Flirt
 JASON PARIS HENSLEY
 VICA 12
 SAMMY FAY HENSLEY
 Jr. NHS 9, SADD 9, FHA 10, Honor Roll



BELINDA HOLDREN
 STEPHANIE DANETTE HUBBARD
 Spanish Club 8, FHA 7-9,12, FBLA 11,12, SADD 8-9,
 Track 8,9, Cheerleading 8,9,11
 STEPHANIE NICOLE HUNLEY
 SADD 9, Marching Band 9,10, Basketball 8-9,10,12,
 Volleyball 9-10,12, Track 8-9



HARD WORK

Encouragement

Make A Success of Honor Students

It's great to realize what we've accomplished," said Audrey Farmer, speaking for the top three honor students. Audrey, Stephanie Erb, and Duane Osborne earned their academic recognition following four years of compiling honor roll grades.

Audrey shared mixed emotions about her success. "I just feel overwhelmed. I'm really excited, but giving such a speech at graduation is scary business." Audrey contributed her scholastic achievements to her mom's encouragement. "She pushes me to do my best." Audrey planned to continue dance

in college. English was also a particular interest of hers. "I plan to write a book one day," she said.

Stephanie Erb took some tough classes but found this an advantage of being an honor student. "The hard classes I've taken challenged me to work harder." Teachers and parents have encouraged Stephanie to excel in school. "We have an excellent faculty. Anyone can learn lots out

of books, but my teachers really helped and explained." She planned to pursue a music major in college, "I love piano, singing, and trumpet," Stephanie commented.

Duane Osborne was never bored. "I always have work to do. It doesn't leave much time to get bored said Duane." Parents have been a big encouragement for him. "They pushed me to do my

best," said Duane. Duane planned to attend a four-year college. "I really would like to go to Virginia Tech and major in engineering."

Duane spent lots of time with band. "I love it." He also enjoyed working with computers. "Programming is very interesting," said Duane.

Although, Audrey, Stephanie, and Duane have achieved a great deal in high school, college is a challenge they are all looking forward to and feeling prepared for. "Working hard will help me get into college and be a success there," commented Duane. Working hard has earned them the title of honor students. Tanya Shelton

"It is overwhelming when I realize how far we have come. I guess all the hard work finally paid off."

Audrey Farmer



Cream of the crop

Audrey Farmer, Stephanie Erb, and Duane Osborne worked hard throughout high school to earn the title of honor students. They all feel well prepared for college.

Leading the way!

The senior class officers used leadership skills to spruce up around school. Audrey Farmer — pres., Holly Yeatts — sec., Ashley Fellers — treas., and Elizabeth Tongue — v.p. helped the SCA place plants in front of the school sign.

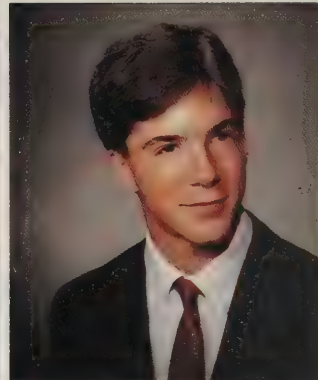
LEO IRBY

LEE CURTIS JENNINGS

Spanish Club 10-11, Latin Club 8, Tennis 8-9, Golf 11-12, Baseball 10-12, Most Improved Baseball 11, Co-Captain 10,12; Perfect Attendance 8-11, Honor Roll 7-10, Best All Around

STUART BORDEN JENNINGS

Spanish Club 8, Science Club 9, Perfect Attendance 9-10, Powder Puff Cheerleader 11, Golf 9, Tennis 9, Baseball 10-12, Capt. 12; Cross Country 8, Most Talented



L. DAVID JOHNSON

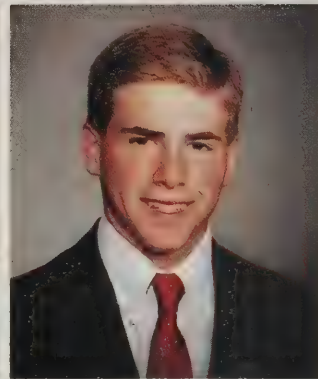
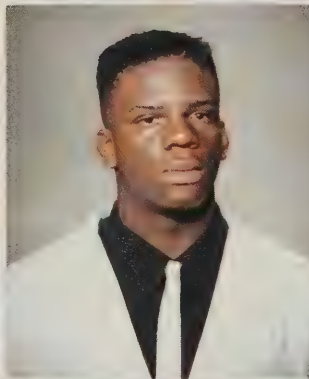
Latin Club 10-12, Pres. 10; Spanish Club 10-11, Basketball 9-12, Capt. 12; Tennis 9, Baseball 9-12; Class Flirt

LAFANIA ALEX JOHNSON

FBLA 10-11, Spanish Club 10; FHA 9, Science Club 10, Track 10-11, Football 9, Best Dressed

MATT OWEN JORDAN

Golf 9-12, MVP 11; Basketball 8-12, Boys' State 11, Powder Puff Cheerleader 11



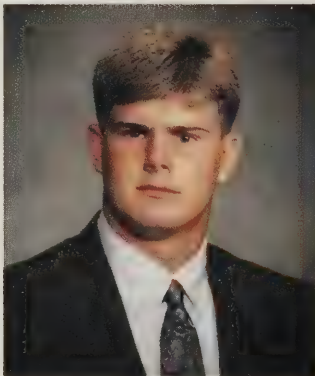
LEIGHTON HUGHES JUSTICE

FBLA 11, Spanish Club 10-12, Golf 9, Football 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Track 9-10, Powder Puff Cheerleader, Homecoming King, Best Looking

KRISTOPHER DEAN KEESEE

JOHN MICHAEL KIDD

Spanish Club 12, Football 8-12, Capt. 12; Powder Puff 12, Track 10-12, Honor Roll 8, Most Cooperative



STEPHANIE RHEA MITCHELL

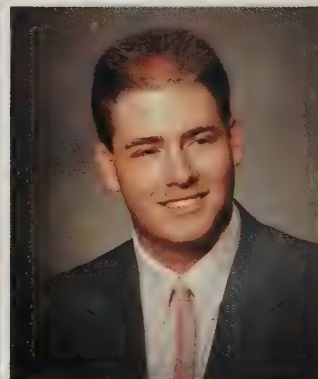
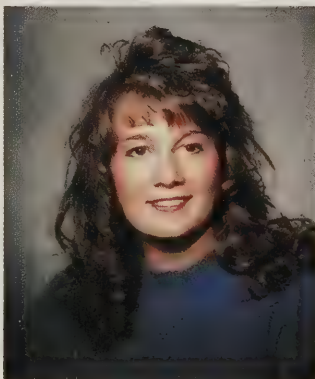
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10, Chaplain; FBLA 9,11, Jr. Council, Latin Club 12, Spanish Club 10, SADD 8-9, Science Club 9, Tennis 9-12, Basketball 8-12, Co-Captain 12; Track 8, Volleyball 9-12, Marching Band 7-9, Perfect Attendance 8,10,11, Jr. NHS 8, Homecoming Attendant 10, Most Improved Tennis 11

TRINA EVETTE MOORMAN

FHA 7, Cheerleading 9, Softball 11, Honor Roll 11

BRANDON NICHOLS

Science Club 9, Football 11



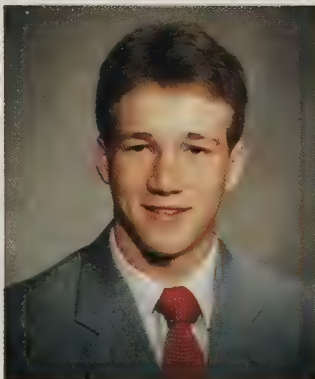
CHAD STEVEN NICHOLS

Latin Club 11, Baseball 10-12, Honor Roll 8, Friendliest

TARA RENEE NICHOLS

Latin Club 11-12, FBLA 9,11-12, Spanish Club 8, VJCL 11,12, National Latin Honor Society 11-12, SADD 9, Jr. NHS 9, Honor Roll, Quietest

MARK LEWIS OOTEN



TOUGH

Defense

Is the name of the Game

It was that time of year again — Powder Puff Football time. Boys dressed as cheerleaders and girls sporting football jerseys paraded through the halls. After ten days of practice, the junior and seniors girls rolled onto the field for defeat or victory. The juniors, coached by Jerry Booth and Rodney Kane, and the seniors coached by Paul Slusher kicked off yearbook week.

It had been a long lasting tradition for the seniors to dom-

inate the game; however, tough defense by both teams made it difficult for either to overcome the six point mark. Senior Katrice Woodruff scored early in the second quarter and Junior Teena Martin, late in the fourth. Heather Chapman said, "I enjoyed playing; the game was not tense considering that many of the seniors were my

friends."

The male cheerleaders kept the crowd entertained with their short skirts, wigs, and highly made up faces. They performed different gimmicks to get the crowd's attention, such as throwing water balloons and shaving cream. As they performed routines, the crowd followed, getting the

momentum going in the stands and on the field. Even though a majority of the cheerleaders were embarrassed and shy, they strutted their stuff.

Although the game ended 6-6, the support from the students proved that Colonel spirit was alive. Senior Dana Davis said, "I was pleased with the way the girls played and was glad they got support from the band, other students, and the faculty."

Shelia Williams

"I had a blast. Crowd participation was great. It's too bad I can't cheer for Powder Puff again next fall."

Lafania Johnson



Martin



Pressley

Shake, rattle, and roll!

Seniors Eric Vasallo, John Kidd, Jamie White, Lafania Johnson, and Shawn Payne strut their stuff as they perform their hello cheer. Shawn led the pack in the routine.

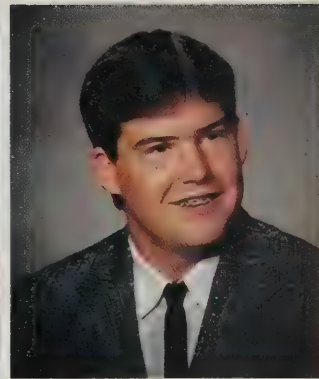
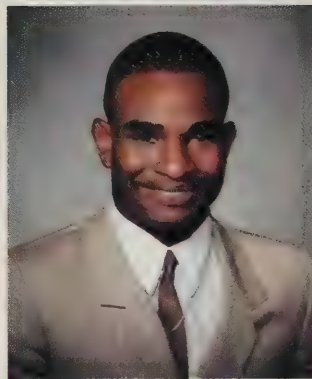
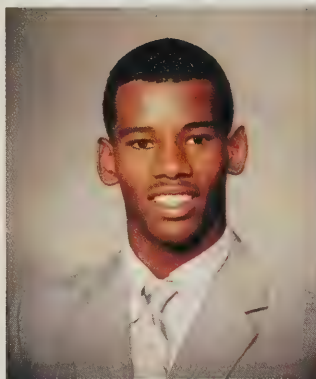
Coming through

The heat is on Wynn Dalton as Elizabeth Tongue attempts to grab her flag. Stephanie Erb 55 and Lenae Carr 83 joined in the attack as Bonita Martin watched her teammate race towards the goal.

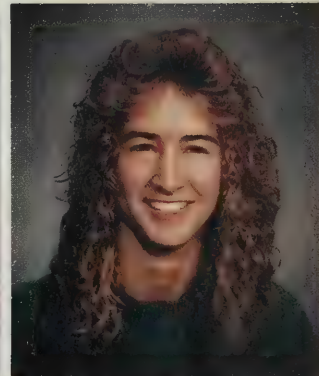
DUANE STUART OSBORNE
 Marching, Concert, Jazz Band 7-12, Spanish Club 9-10, Science Club 10, SADD 10, Hi-Y 9-12, Pres. 12; Cross Country 9-11, NHS 10-12, Jr. NHS 8-9, Honor Roll 7-12, Governor's School 11-12, MGA 10-12
WILLIAM HENRY PANNELL JR.
 Football, Basketball, Track, Perfect Attendance 9-11, All-District, Regional State Football, Most Athletic
KALMAN LEERESE PARKER
 VICA 10-12, Sec. 11; FBLA 9-10, Spanish Club 10-11, FHA Reporter 9, SODA 11, Track 8-11, Basketball Manager 8-9, Powder Puff Football



SHAWN PAYNE
MAURICE LEON PIPER
 Football 8-12, Basketball 10-12, Track 11, Baseball 11, Perfect Attendance 8-12
KEVIN WAYNE POE
 Baseball 10-12



GRETA LYNN SCOTT
 SCA 7-11, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10, SODA 11-12, Jr. Council, Jr. NHS 8-9 Pres. 9, FBLA 9-10, Basketball 8-12, Track 8-10, Cheerleader 11, VSCA Leadership Conference, Principal's List 7-8, DAR Essay Award, Best Sportsmanship
JENNIFER LYNN SCRUGGS
 FBLA 11-12, Concert Band 9-12
SHARI LEE SEARCY
 FHA 9, HERO 9, FBLA 10-12, Sec.; Spanish Club 9-10, National Science Merit Award 0, Honor Roll 9-12, Physical Education Certificates 9



ANGELA LYNN SHANABERGER
 SODA 11-12, *Nuntius* 11, Section Editor 12; Jr. Council 11, SADD 9, Cheerleader 10, Tennis 9, Powder Puff Football 12, NHS 11-12, Honor Roll 9, 11, Principals List 10, Journalism Award 11
TANYA LYNN SHELTON
 Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10, FHA 10-12, Latin Club 10-12, SODA 11-12, Cross Country 9, Track 9, Tennis 10, Golf 10-12, NHS 11-12 Sec. 12, National Latin Club Honor Society 11, Vocational Student of the Month 9-10, Honor Roll 9-12, Journalism Award 11, Walt Disney Award, Most Cooperative
TONE SHELTON



BARRETT DWAYNE SMITH
BOBBY LEE SMITH
ELIZABETH ANN TONGUE
 SADD 7-9, Science Club 10, Tri-Hi-Y 11-12, Latin Club V.P. 10, 11-12; Forensics 10-12, Jr. NHS 8 Sec. 9, SCA Sr. V.P., Photography 10, *Nuntius* 10-12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Junior Council, SODA 11-12, MGA Reporter 11, National Latin Honor Society 10-11, National Latin Exam 10, National Math Exam 10, ACE Team 11-12, Volleyball 9-12, Tennis 10-12, Basketball 8-9, Powder Puff Football, Honor Roll, Principal's List



ONCE

Upon a summer

A last summer in high school

Summer started and seniors realized that summer had to be special this time. After all, it was their last summer in high school. It was a time in their lives which they should never forget. It had to be special so they set out to make it spectacular.

Holly Yeatts went to Myrtle Beach and then off again to Virginia Beach with her friend Audrey Farmer. Lee Davis attended many church camps to better her Christian life. She also spent a week in Washington, D.C., with her grandparents.

Missy Farmer visited relatives in Chicago and ended up spraining her ankle. Lenae Carr spent two weeks in North Carolina. On the Fourth of July when she visited where her uncle works, she saw fireworks and many other exciting things.

Stephanie Erb attended several camps: JMU Band Camp, Girls' State, and Harvest of Hope. Tonya

Foxx spent some of her summer at Disney World. These and others met at the end of the summer for marching band camp.

Gretchen Fife was reminded of her summer and said with a laugh, "I moved!"

Jamie White explained, "I went to visit my great aunt in Delaware. She lives in a little fishing town. There wasn't much to see in those

three days, but I did enjoy it. We had a cookout with lots of fish but no chicken! My aunt bought me a shirt from Delaware to remember my trip, which I really liked. I also went to Nags Head."

William Pannell said, "While everyone went everywhere, to the beach, to the lake, whatever, I stayed at home. I watched T.V. and saved my money."

Kathy Corker went to Myrtle Beach. "It seemed like I never went to sleep. I think I went to the ocean once."

Lauren Bennett
Shelia Williams

"At Disney World, the kid came out in me. I went to Universal Studios, MGM Studios, and rode Space Mountain. It was awesome!"

Tonya Foxx



Get cool girls

After school band practices are daily events for participating students. Seniors in band spent their last few weeks of summer at band camp. Caught in the parking lot playing "Cool," Dana Davis, Stephanie Erb, Lee Davis, Holly Yeatts, Lenae Carr, and Tonya Foxx attempt to make the best of their practice.

You gotta be kidding

James Dabney and Katina Brown look on as Jamie White and Jessica Haskins attempt a question in government class. Jamie was wearing the shirt he received from his aunt in Delaware over the summer.

MELANIE LYNN TWEEDY

MARCOS ERIC VASALLO

Spanish Exchange Student

HEIDI MICHELLE WEST

Jr. NHS 8-9, Spanish Club 12, *Nuntius* 10, Cheerleader 8-9, Tennis 9-10, DAR Essay Award 7, Homecoming Attendant 9

WENDY SUE WEST

Governor's Japanese Language Academy 11, Perfect Attendance 9,11, Honor Roll 9-11

JAMIE O'NEAL WHITE

FBLA 10-11, Spanish Club 10, Science Club 10, Track 10-11, Football 9

KRISTI FLORENCE WINSTON

SADD 9, SCA 9,10 Treas., Sec.; *Nuntius* 10, Science Club Sec., Latin Club 10-11, FBLA 11-12 Pres., SODA 12, Cheerleader 9-12, Co-Capt. 11; Tennis 9-10, Perfect Attendance 11, Friendliest

TOMMY BLANDA WOLFE

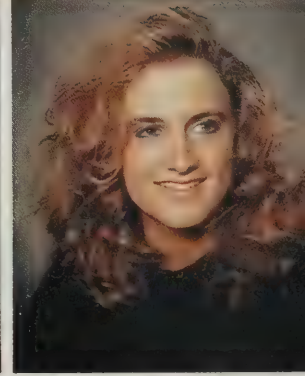
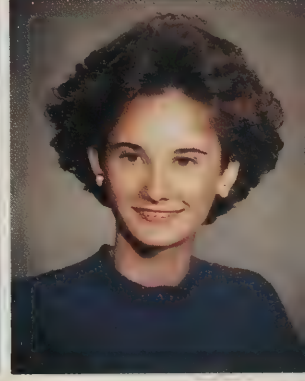
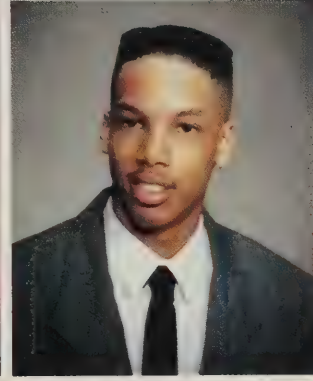
Spanish Club 9-10, FBLA 9, Football 8-12, Baseball 10-12 Statistician 7-12, Weightlifting 7-12, Football; Honorable Mention All-District 11, All-District 12, Honor Roll 8, Best Sportsmanship

KATRICE SHANTELL WOODRUFF

Science Club 9-11, Spanish Club 8-12, FBLA 10-12, FHA 8, Volleyball 9, Basketball 10-11, Powder Puff Football, Track 9-12, Perfect Attendance 9-10

HOLLY LEIGH YEATTS

Latin Club 8-9, Spanish Club 10-12, Tres. 11; Science Club 9, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9-10, V.P.; Tri-Hi-Y Chap. 11-12, SCA 11-12, Sec.; Perfect Attendance 9, Concert Band 7-12, Marching Band 7-12, SADD 9, FBLA 11-12, Powder Puff Football, Honor Roll 11, Junior Council, Cheerleader 8-12, Volleyball 9-11, Track 8, Homecoming Attendant 9,11-12



Dazzled . . .

Ready for their special evening, the senior homecoming attendants Holly Yeatts, 'Queen' Dionne Eades and Audrey Farmer are escorted by football players Blanda Wolfe, 'King' Leighton Justice, and Marty Austin.



Portrait Place

Lefties have answers

Left-handed Tonya Foxx explains a problem to Jamie White in Algebra class. While classes like algebra did not offer special difficulties to 'lefties', shop, home economics, and art required these students to make adjustments.

The Other Hand

Seniors with the left touch

Leonardo da Vinci, Benjamin Franklin, baseball players Babe Ruth and Sandy Koufax, actresses Judy Garland and Betty Hutton, and about 15 seniors. What do these people have in common? They were left-handed people living in a right-handed world.

The clock strikes 2:55 and the bell rings. Moments later students arrived at football, band, cheerleading, and any other extra curricular activity. These activities proved awk-

ward for left-handed people. "It's different for me in baseball. I have to get on the opposite side of the plate to bat. I even have to buy a different glove," said Marie Green.

"Being left-handed in basketball is great because I have an advantage of being able to dribble left-handed," Gretchen Fife said.

Flashback! Left-handed seniors were back in their childhood. They were happily coloring, as the teacher passed out the scissors. They were right-handed scissors. Some dared to use them with their right hand, while others hesitated and finally asked for a pair they could use. Tonya Foxx was reminded of this, took a deep breath, and

said, "Well, you know how kids are." Then Tonya took a kid's voice and squeaked, "But teacher I can't use these!"

Lefties have had many crazy things said about them. Some have been called backwards; others have been said to write funny. Gratefully these seniors have little to worry about because they're on the "right" track!

Lauren Bennett

"When anyone says anything about my being left-handed, I just tell them that left-handed people are always in their 'right' mind!"

Gretchen Fife



E. Tongue

Bennett



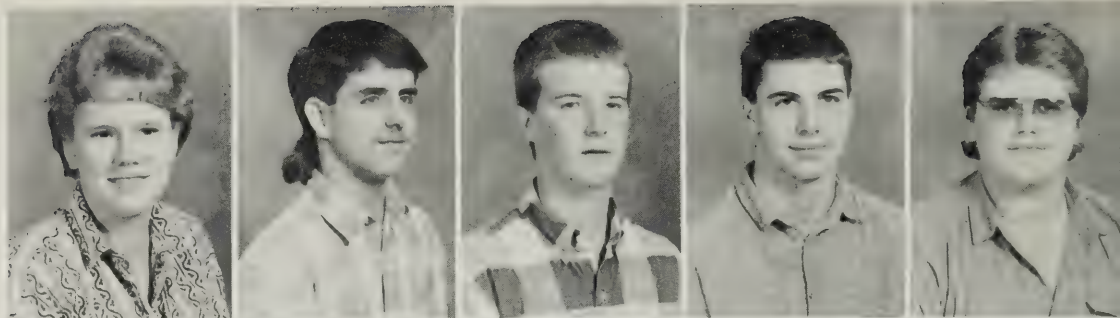
Pep it up!

At the fall pep rally, the girls' basketball players along with all other fall sports teams are recognized. Stephanie Mitchell and left-handed Brandy Frazier, co-captains, led their senior teammates Greta Scott and Nikki Hunley off the floor.

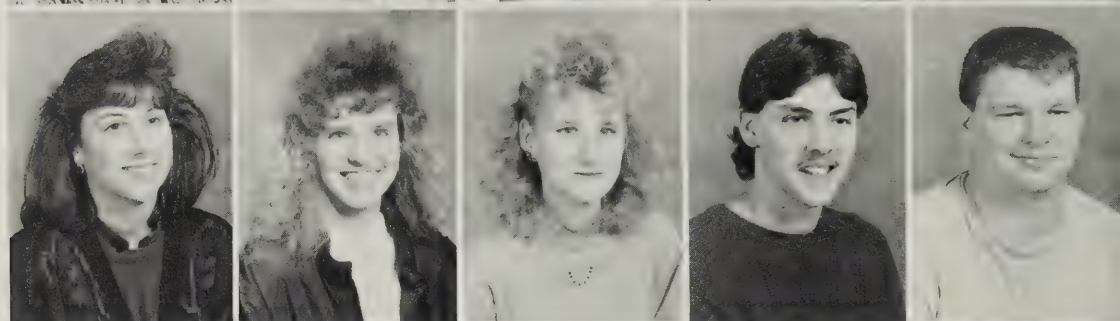
Coping

By the time left-handed students reached their senior year, they have learned to cope in a 'right-handed' world. Tonya Foxx, a 'lefty', chats with Jamie White as she answers questions for English.

Shannon Andrews
Toby Anthony
Brent Ashwell
Marty Austin
Tim Bayse



Laura Blanks
Kristy Bowling
Linda Bowyer
Jarrod Bradner
Richard Brent



Heather Chapman
Jennifer Cocke
Crystal Cox
Elizabeth Crafton
Charles Cunningham



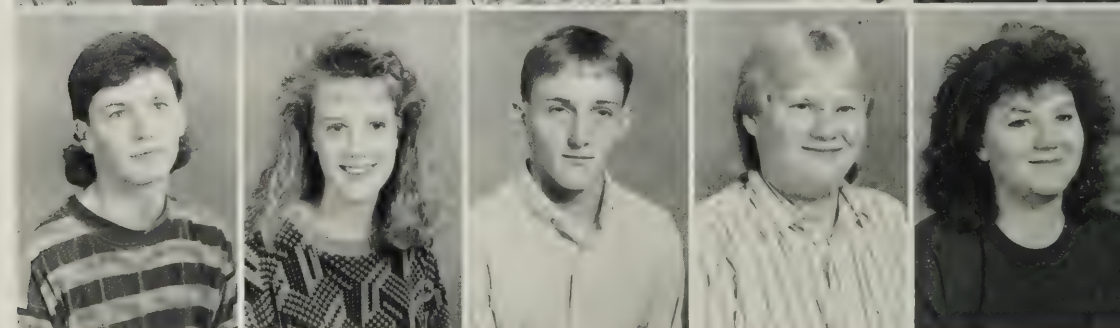
Kim Dalton
Wynn Dalton
Kelmshon Davis
Christel Dews
Kevin Douglas



Sean Douglas
David Farley
Steven Farmer
Amy Ferris
Charity Francis



Tommy Gallier
Anne Glenn
John Gowen
Michael Hailey
Bonnie Hall



BEHIND

The Scenes

Make It Happen

Decorations with a touch of class, music by Pizazz, and punch with finer foods for refreshments all combined for an elegant evening known to all as Prom. This formal event didn't just appear in a clear night, but many hours of planning and hard work were required. The Junior Class was traditionally responsible for making Prom a 'night to remember.'

"It seems to be taking a long

time, but there are lots of decisions to make. The hardest choice was choosing a theme. Deciding what to decorate the rooms like was easy," said Lauren Sease.

"Getting ready for Prom is hard work; we had to do fund raisers to pay for the event. The

Junior Class sold wrapping paper and candy in the fall. In February we sold magazines," said Christel Dews.

"It was lots of fun working on Junior Council. The hard part of Prom planning was having everyone agree on ideas. Agreeing on the color scheme

was pretty easy," said Bonita Martin.

"As a sponsor I usually arrange the DJ and assist Mrs. Hoggatt with fundraising. I enjoy being a sponsor of the Junior Class," said Mr. Tom Fielder.

After all the contacts had been made and the hours of effort came together, the juniors relaxed and enjoyed the rewards of planning Prom.

Tanya Shelton

"I enjoy being on Junior Council because I get to know what is happening behind the scenes. We make decisions as a group that effect a major event for the student body."

James Tongue



Sease



Shelton

Sales rap!

Magazines sales began in February. An assembly was held for the juniors to learn sales procedures. Mr. John Jones explained the order forms and benefits the class would receive. He brought prizes to display in hopes of enticing the students to meet their goal of \$3000.

Meeting of the minds

The Junior Council holds regular weekly meetings to plan the Prom. Tamarro Robinson, Wynn Dalton and Michelle Janiak discuss options. The students on the council were responsible for deciding the details and funding the spring gala.

Recurring Experience

Once Again, Juniors Face The Inevitable

"Not again!" This anguished cry rolled from juniors' lips when they saw the notice for SAT registration. Most juniors started out with the PSAT and then advanced to SAT's. "The PSAT's were long, hard, and frustrating, but most seniors tell me that the PSAT's are elementary compared to the SAT's," said Tomarro Robinson.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests, SAT's, were taken in the fall, spring, and summer with regis-

Portrait Place

tration usually costing around \$16.00. "I don't think it's fair for them to make us pay money when we're required to take the test to get into the good colleges," said Shelia Williams.

"Since colleges use the SAT's as a major part of their admissions process, a lot of pressure is put on me and this makes me very nervous. I think I do worse because I'm so

scared of the consequences. If the colleges didn't rely so much on this test, I'm positive I could do a lot better because I wouldn't be thinking the terrible 'ifs'," said Bonita Martin.

"I thought the PSAT's were hard," said Tara Clark. "But when I took the SAT's, I knew that the PSAT's were nothing but a preparatory test."

"I'm too scared even to

attempt to take the SAT's. Besides, they're not an accurate account of what I can and cannot do. Colleges should use something more reliable," said Nicole Robinson.

"I'm not going to take the test because I always choke on tests. I'm applying to a college that doesn't really rely on the SAT's," said Troy Hood.

Regardless, SAT's were here to stay. They were part of the inevitable process of applying to college.

Dana Davis

"I feel as if the SAT's are a part of my high school life because I plan to further my education once I graduate. Even though they're hard, I have to take the test. It is just another hurdle to jump!" Anne Jordan



Junior Class Officers: Kneeling: Valerie Holland — president, Michelle Janiak — treasurer; **Standing:** Sponsor Tom Fielder, Anne Jordan — vice president, Lauren Sease — secretary, Sponsor Meredyth Hoggatt.

Midday terror

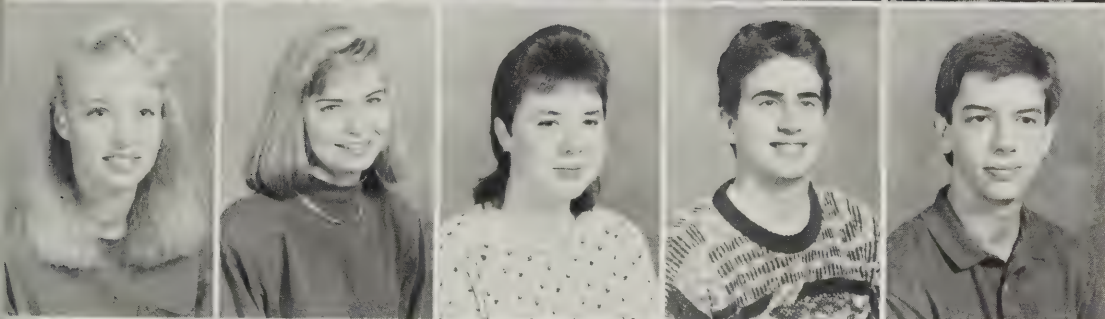
Passing out the dreaded PSAT's, Mrs. Katherine Reynolds assists Guidance Director Margaret Dowdy. Brent Ashwell accepted his copy as Dee Mitchell and Lizzie Crafton awaited theirs.

Martin

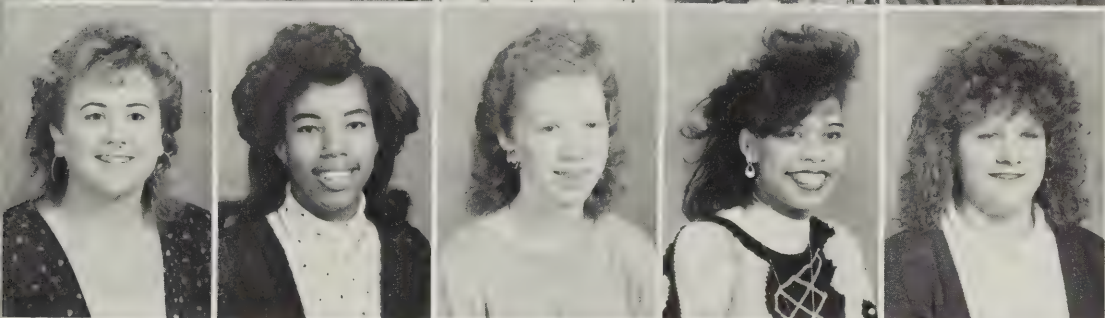




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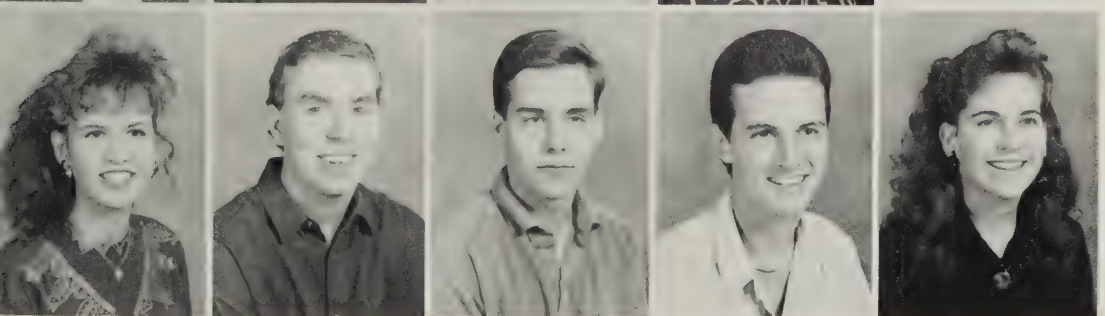
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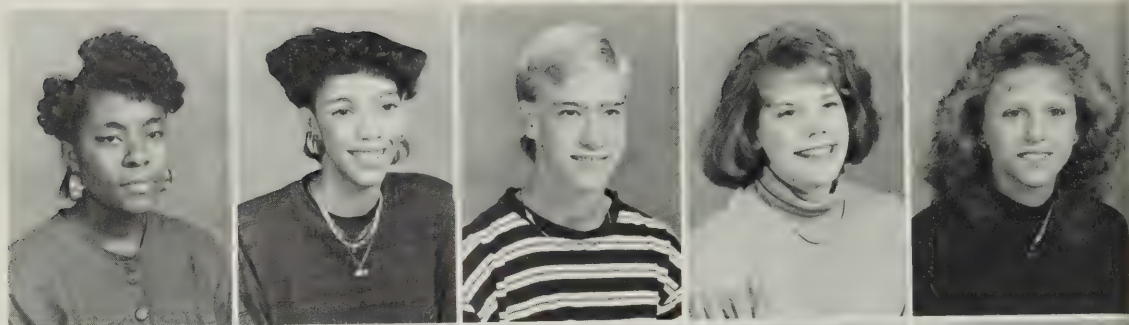


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Shannon Wilson



Say what!

Participating in the annual college night, Lizzie Crafton asks questions about Ferrum College. Getting ready for college required preparation and hard work. Juniors not only talked to college reps but traveled to college campuses to take a first hand look.

It's a Jag

Chilling to the max beside Bernard's Burton's Jaguar, Tara Clark, Terrance Moon, and Troy Hood admire the car before they leave school for the day. Mr. Burton allowed Sheila Williams to drive his car to school for her birthday. Students considered driving expensive cars such as this a privilege.

Martin



Davis

GETTIN'

Ready

To Burn Some Rubber

What're you doing this weekend?" "I haven't decided yet. I guess I'll go cruising town with everyone else." Juniors were able to get out and socialize with their peers because of the advantage of a driver's license and their own vehicles.

Some of the 'hot spots' of town included hanging out at Burger King, McDonald's,

Kidd's Car Wash, or simply cruising Main Street.

"Cruising town gives me something to do when none of my friends want to hang out in Lynchburg," said Bonita Martin.

"Hanging out at Burger King and McDonald's gives me a

chance to look at all the action going by," said Tammy Irvin.

"Riding through town is a good way to socialize with my friends, have fun, and stay out of trouble," said Valerie Holland.

With all this excitement they still had to consider their

curfew. "I try to obey my parents and come in on time so when the next weekend comes, I'll get to hang out with my friends and maybe stay out 15 or 20 minutes later," said Troy Hood.

All in all when students returned on Monday morning, they rushed to tell other students about their weekend activities.

Shelia Williams

"I don't hang out in town too often; but when I do, I find that it's a pleasant way to spend the weekend and catch up on the latest gossip," said Tamarro Robinson.



Martin



Martin

Riding in style

The annual Christmas Parade provides a special event for the entire community and surrounding areas. The Grand Marshall, former mayor Donald Holland, was accompanied by his daughter, Valerie. Cheerleaders, the Marching Colonels, and the Homecoming King and Queen were also part of the parade.

Gettin busy

As a participant in the annual lip synch contest, Dennis Richardson, known as Dr. Love, shows off his dance moves as he lip synched to "Ice, Ice, Baby." This contest was only offered to high school students.



Different Class

Offers New Perspectives on "age-old" Topic

Upon entering the tenth grade, most sophomores felt that they were repeating many of the same classes. With the exception of Driver's Education, tenth graders had basically the same subjects, only at a higher level.

Now, however, sophomores got a chance to experience a new class — Family Life. This class primarily dealt with sex education which created some concern. Some parents felt that the schools should not teach

their children about sex, while others felt the class was worthwhile.

Not only did parents have different ideas, but so did the students who took the class.

"I think the class is necessary because we need to know about birth control and learning about it in a classroom is better than learning it off the

street," said Melissa Slayton.

"Taking this class has made me realize the effects of what could happen if I get too involved with a guy. Now, I'm more cautious about what I do," said Chamisha Martin.

"I don't think this class should be taught because some people are not yet ready for sex education," said Eddie McMil-

lan.

"Maybe this will let students know what could happen if they engage in pre-marital sex," said Chris Dews.

"When I first heard of the class, I was thinking it was going to be a stupid boring class; but now that I am taking it, I find it interesting. I'm also learning a lot of good information," said Juanita Allen.

"I don't find anything wrong with the class. It should have been part of the curriculum sooner," said Joy Clayton.

Dana Davis

"Family Life is a worthwhile class because sex is a topic that needs to be learned in a decent place and not picked up haphazardly off the streets. If it can't be done at home, then school is the next best place." — Jeannie Arnold

Portrait Place

Emmett



A helping hand

Getting advice in Family Life, Ryan Hunley listens to Mr. Richard Trent. Freshmen and sophomores were both required to take the course dealing with sex education unless parents requested otherwise.



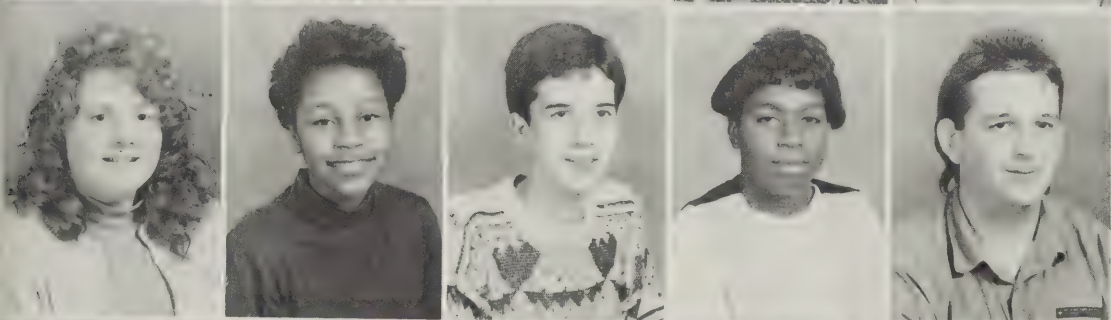
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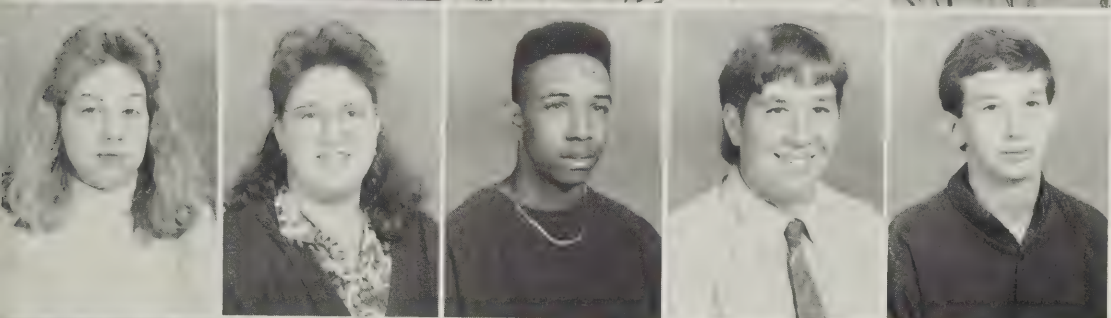
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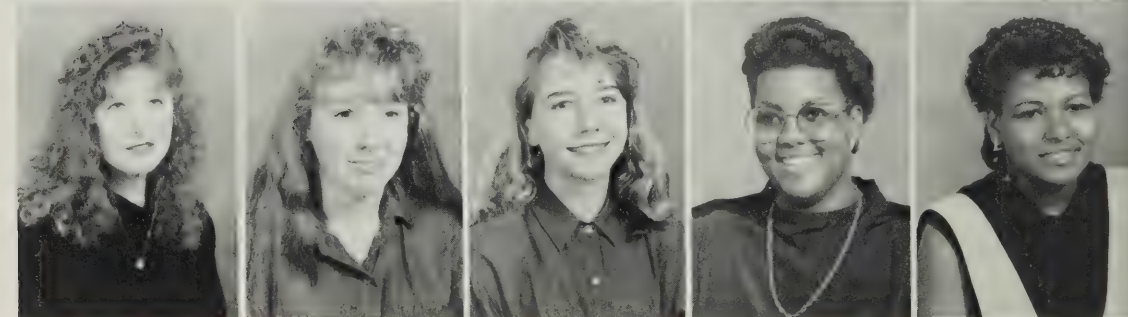
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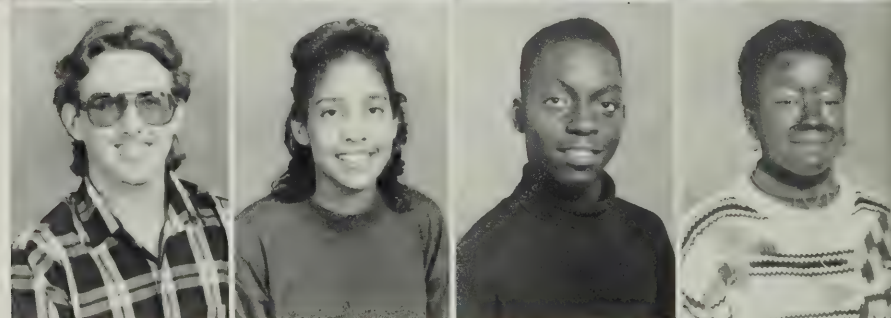
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THE

Merit List

Expands Students' Academic Recognition

Principal's list and honor roll used to be the only way to get publicity academically. After careful planning and consideration from the high school department chairman and principal John Erb, a new way to recognize students with a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.4 was devised. To motivate and give attention to students with a "B" average, the merit list appeared

after the honor roll and principal's list.

"Last year I missed honor roll by one tenth of a point three out of the six grading periods. Now I get a chance to be recognized. I feel better about myself knowing that I can make the merit

list," said Lauren Bennett.

A majority of the students on the merit list were tenth graders. They developed a clearer picture about school and what it takes to get in college.

"This year I tried to work

harder and do my best because my sophomore year will decide which college I'll attend and the rest of my future," said Anna Jones.

"After a lot of hard work and dedication, making principal's list, honor roll, or merit list was something to make me proud," said Beth Gilliam.

Shelia Williams

"I think the merit list is a good idea to add along with principal's list and honor roll. I wish it had been in effect before now," said Bridgette Brown.



Williams



The heat is on

Upon receiving grades for the third six weeks and semester, Shannon Keatts examined her report card as Chamisha Martin awaits to receive hers from Mrs. Audrey Powell. Going to homeroom was both looked forward to and dreaded on report card day.

Time Out!

Taking time out to read, Elaine Bell and Angela Hamlette work on book reports. Mr. Jerry Boteler required his tenth grade English students to read silently for fifteen minutes everyday.

Extra Boost

Cliff Notes and Videos

Sarah Robertson explained, "A book is more descriptive." Then Ryan Hunley cut in and argued, "In the movies you see expressions and how characters look. It's easier to understand."

When the class heard Mrs. Audrey Powell tell them to read *To Kill A Mockingbird* and be prepared to be tested on it, some students looked for extra help.

Gary Calloway said, "I wanted to see it with my own eyes,"

but Richard Cox voiced his opinion, "the video isn't exact, so use *Cliff Notes*." Alicia Brogden ended the conversation quickly, "I agree with Gary. You have to see the action with your eyes."

Dana Emmett advised, "Reading the book is the best bet; Mrs. Powell is going to test us on the book, not the *Cliff*

Notes or the video."

Paul Watlington had no clue as to which he would use while Crystal Russell replied, "*Cliff Notes* generally are like the questions Mrs. Powell gives us. That helps a lot."

"On with the book," Laura Colbert replied. "The video is more helpful."

The video gives me a good

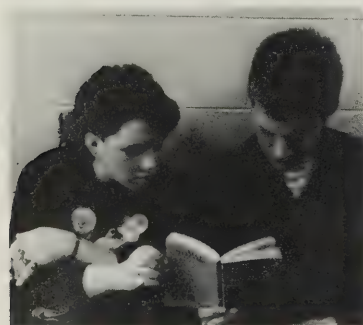
visual outlook on the book," Tracy Moore said. Stacey Dudley backed her up, "My understanding of the book can be strengthened by the video."

Anna Jones said, "Using *Cliff Notes* helps me more because it simplifies what the book says."

Tiffany Monroe said, "Well, between the book, *Cliff Notes*, and the video, I can have enough information to pass the test. So, therefore I say, use them all!"

Lauren Bennett

"I like to read all the material. If I need to refer back, that is when I would use *Cliff Notes*. *Cliff Notes* also prepare me for the test." Karen Dillard



Bennett

Bennett

Questions

After English class, Ryan Hunley asks Dana Emmett a question on a book. An advantage of reading the same selection was that students could seek help from each other.

All eyes

Giving full attention to her book report, Laura Colbert crams in a paragraph before the beginning of English. Sophomores read several full length selections. *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Macbeth*, and *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*.





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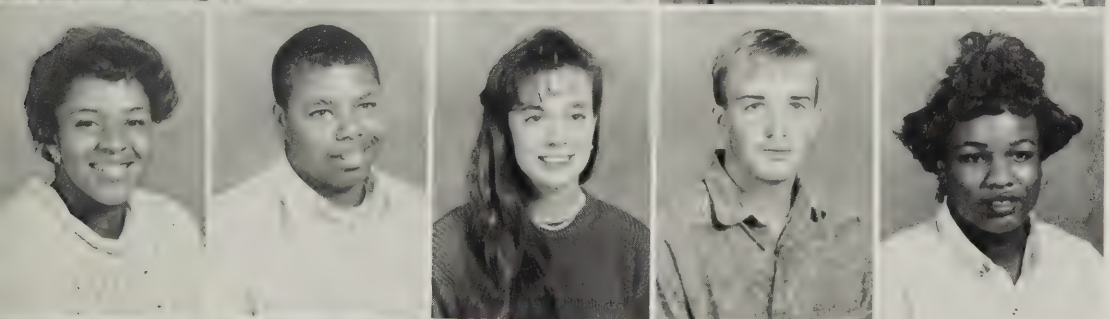
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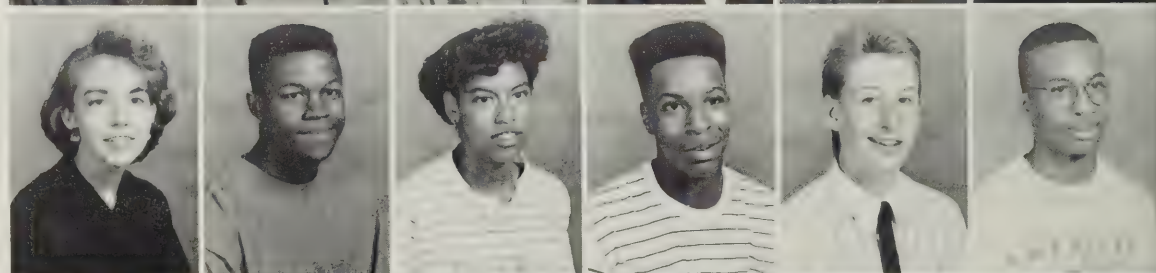
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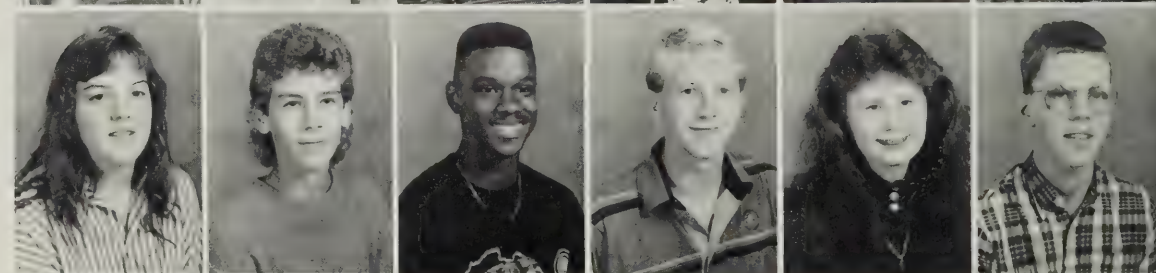
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Good Deal

Underclassmen Play With Full Deck

As the school year began, so did some new school rules and regulations. One of these, which caused much controversy among seniors, was offering exam exemptions on all grade levels.

"I don't think it's fair. They're taking away one of our privileges," said senior Lee Davis. The same thought traveled through most seniors' minds.

The underclassmen, however, were overjoyed, especially the ones who had A averages in some classes. "I'm glad I'm not working hard for nothing.

It'll pay off in the long run; this is my reward for hard work," said Makeda Payne.

"I'm glad they finally let us be exempt because we work just as hard as seniors. If they can be exempt, we should be too," said Bonita Moorman.

The main reason the school dropped the 'seniors only' exam exemption policy was for motivation. "I think this new policy motivates kids to try

harder and to do the best they can," said Guidance Counselor Dennis Campbell. "This is a way to get students to pay more attention to their work."

"Now that I know I won't have to take my exams at the end of the year if my average is high, I try a little harder to get an A," said Wilbur Christy.

"Most likely, you'll see me at home studying for a test rather than being at a friend's house

watching videos and eating pizza," said Regina Bell.

"I agree with most of my classmates that this is good. To me, it's signaling we're more mature and school is more important than anything else right now," said Stacey West.

Out of a homeroom of twenty-one people, 100 percent agreed that granting students exam exemptions was a fair step; but it was up to them whether or not to work for the privilege so they could avoid final exams.

Dana Davis

"Being exempt from exams at the end of the school year is an opportunity that I think is too good to let slip by without trying to take advantage of it." Norman Dews

Staff



Early morning fun

Taking advantage of the extra time before homeroom to study for a test, Tenelle Smith, Tara Burgess, and Danielle Bonds collaborate. Studying with friends often worked better with remembering facts than studying alone.

Working overtime

Putting in overtime, Kerry Foxx, Durille Lee, Miss Regina Phillips, and Wilbur Christy discuss work previously done in class. Freshmen Durille and Wilbur tried to take advantage of the help teachers gave when not with a full class.

FIRST

Impressions

Through Eyes of Freshmen

Students generally looked at the first day of school as a return to the routine of classes and brief times to socialize. The freshmen class, however, experienced some anxiety about entering high school. "I was nervous because I knew everyone was going to be older," said Brian Blackstock.

Other freshmen had emotional first impressions, too. "At first I was

scared because there were a lot of people I didn't know," said Grady Peavey. "Trying to get from one place to another with lots of people around was terrifying," said Nicole Cook.

After the freshmen overcame their initial fears, they enjoyed the

difference of the transition from middle to high school. "I enjoy being around older people," said Lisa Weeks.

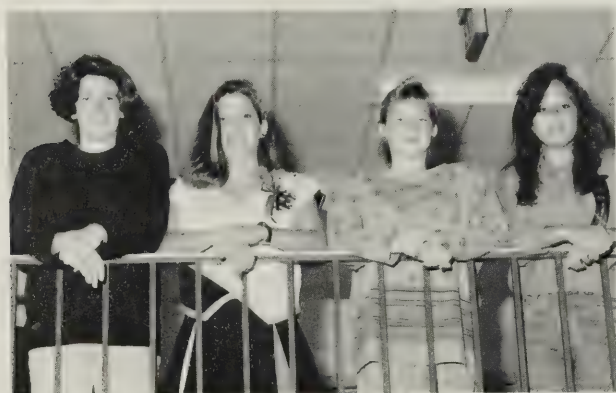
Even though classes were harder, the new opportunities challenged the freshmen. "You're treated like an adult," said Grady Peavey, "and I

liked that."

The first impressions were positive and set the stage for a productive high school career. "I like it a lot now that I'm used to it," said Nicole Cook. "I feel like I fit in now," said Brian Blackstock. The freshmen class put aside their worries and joined the high school community to make impressions of their own.

Tanya Shelton

"More opportunities are there to select from now that we are in high school." Grady Peavey



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Meeting the challenge

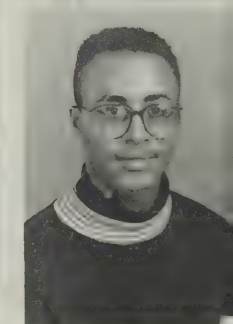
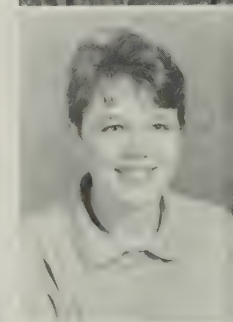
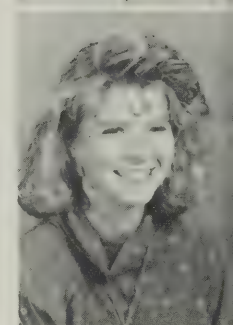
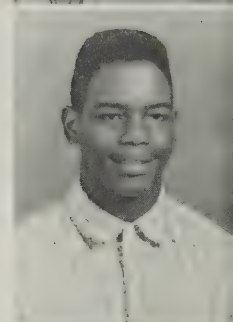
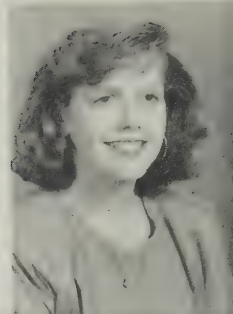
Freshmen engage in harder classes that sometimes require help from a friend. Will Dickerson and Ryan Hunley tackled a drafting project together.

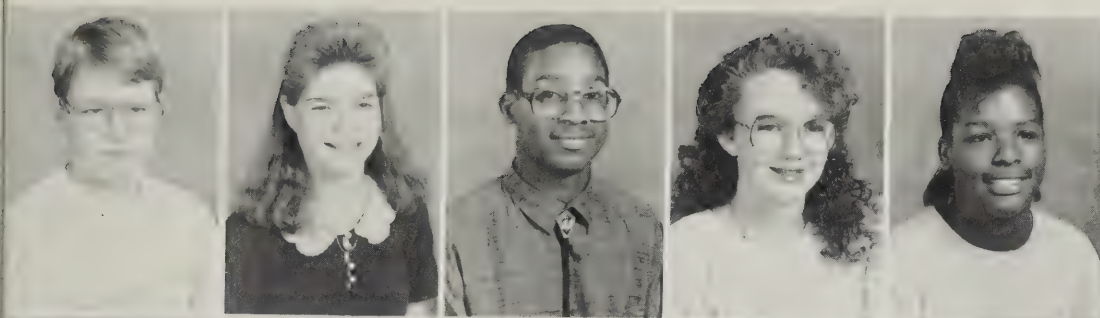
Freshmen Class Officers

The freshmen class is led by Brooke Bohannon — pres., Whitney Dalton — v.p., Valerie Arthur — sec., Regina Bell — treas. Valerie and Regina ran the school store as one of their duties.

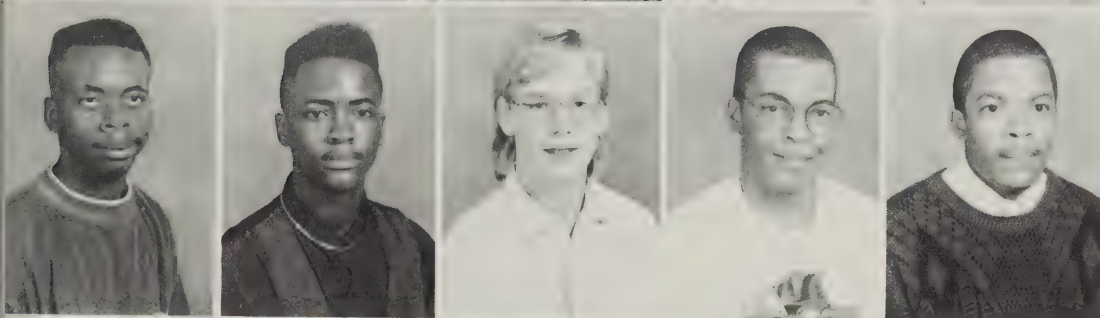


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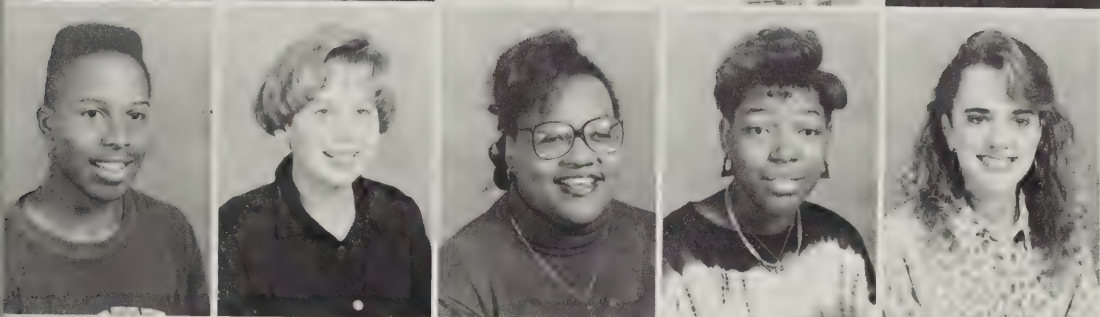




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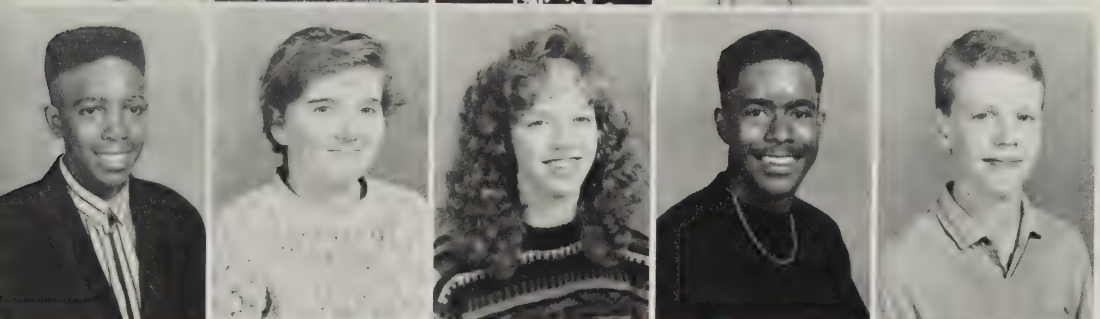
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Wider Road

Freedoms For Freshmen

"Being a freshman is nice. We get privileges like leaving the lunchroom when we want. The bad things occur when I go down the hall. The lockers are a lot smaller than the ones at middle school, and the halls are very crowded," said Makeda Payne.

"The thing I like about

high school is there are more people to be friends with. I don't think there's much homework here, and I'm grateful for that," said Kara Eller.

Beth Chetham remarked "I have access to more guys, but I feel very

insecure around older people which makes high school hard."

"In eighth grade we could only walk the one hall upstairs. Now in high school, it seems like I have triple the room to roam!" said LaShanda

Hunt.

Valerie Arthur said, "Ninth grade is fun knowing that we can attend high school dances, homecoming, and other activities."

Freshmen were given extra freedoms that were not obtainable in middle school. Often the freedoms were both positives and negatives.

Lauren Bennett

"The classes are more challenging in high school. I am also able to meet new people." Regina Bell



Observation

Jonathan Keesee and Chad Catron watch as Mr. Jim Hamlette demonstrates how to copy a drawing. Basic Tech Drawing was a course available to all high school students.

Paraphrasing

Ninth graders spend most of a six weeks preparing a research paper. Beth Cheatham worked on her subject, the murder of Lindbergh's baby. Mrs. Audrey Powell's ninth and tenth grade English classes participated in the writing project.

THE

Top Dogs

Sharing responsibility and fun

“We have more responsibility because of our year of exposure,” said Hollye Webb. The eighth graders expressed positive feelings about being ‘top dog’ in the Middle School. Hollye Webb said she tried to set an example for the younger seventh graders.

Feeling older created a confidence booster for the eighth graders. “I don’t feel like a baby anymore,” said Dana Lukin. “They are shorter than we are,” said Brandon Cox.

Along with the responsibili-

ties of growing up, the eighth graders enjoyed more privileges. “We got to take two electives this year,” said Bilal Abdullah.

Getting to see more of high school activities also added to

the feeling of being bigger and more important. “I have more classes in the high school. We can also join more clubs,” said Brandon Cox.

Eighth graders liked being ‘top dog.’ “It’s like we’re seniors, only in the junior high,” said Holly Webb

Tanya Shelton

“I think it’s really nice being in the eighth grade. I get more freedoms but also have to accept more responsibility.” Jason Merriks



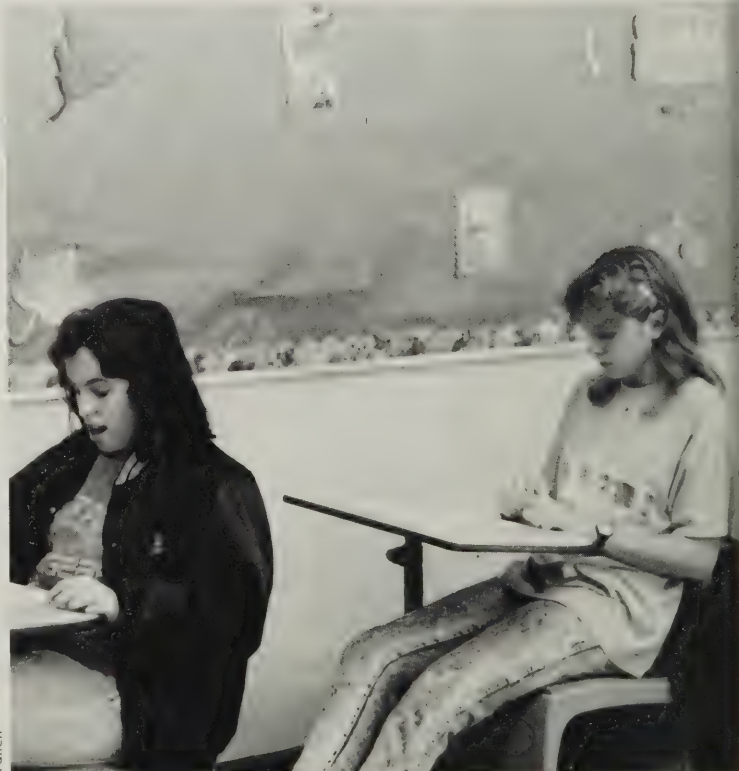
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Head of the class

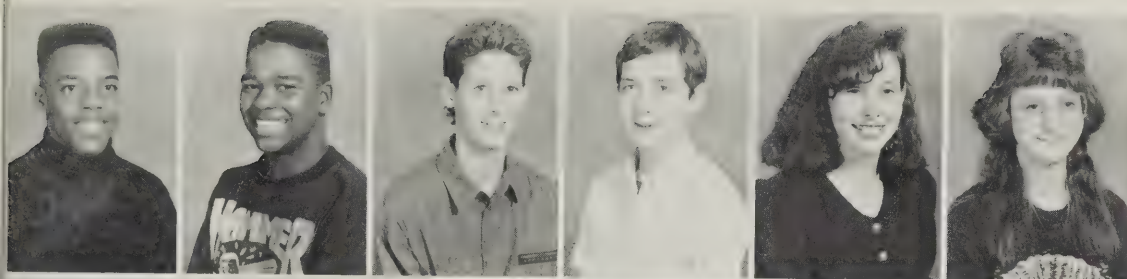
Eighth grade officers Monica Campbell — pres., Laura Strebel — v.p., Dana Lukin — sec., and JoAnne Hall — treas., represent their class. Officers were expected to show responsibility, organization, and friendliness with their peers.

Concentration!

Mrs. Lily Pressley’s English class provides a challenge for eighth graders. Bess Rowland and Keshia Towler study a worksheet valuable in improving English skills.



Fallen



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Chris Ashwell
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Crystal Boley



Beth Bowling
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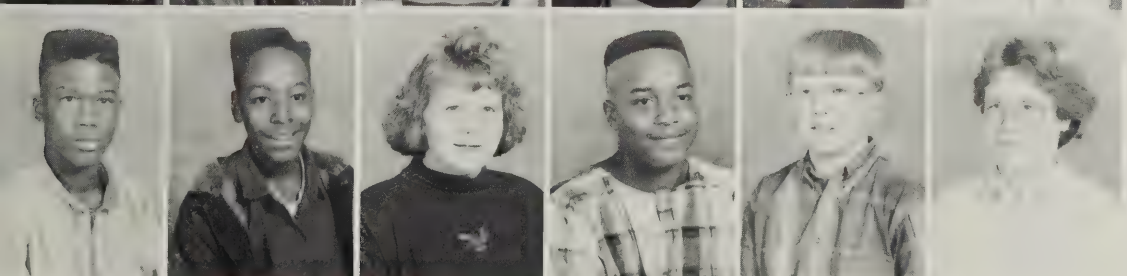
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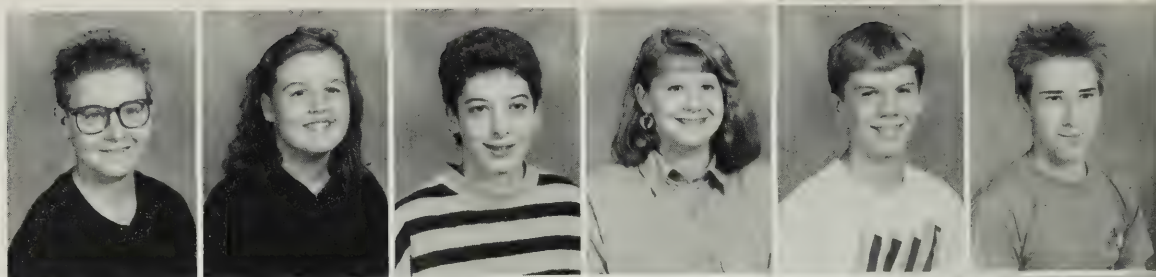


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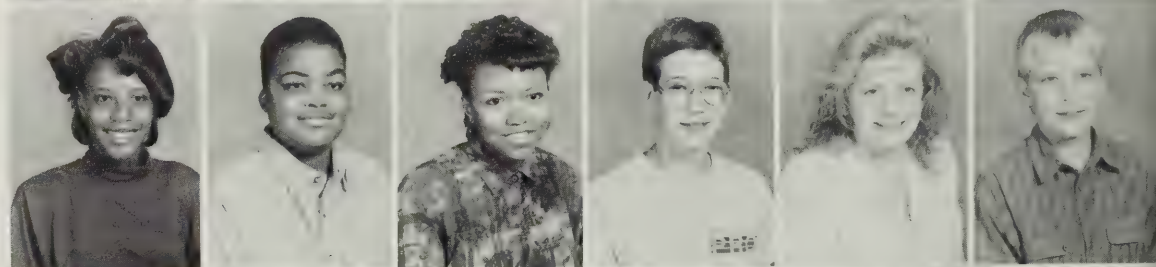
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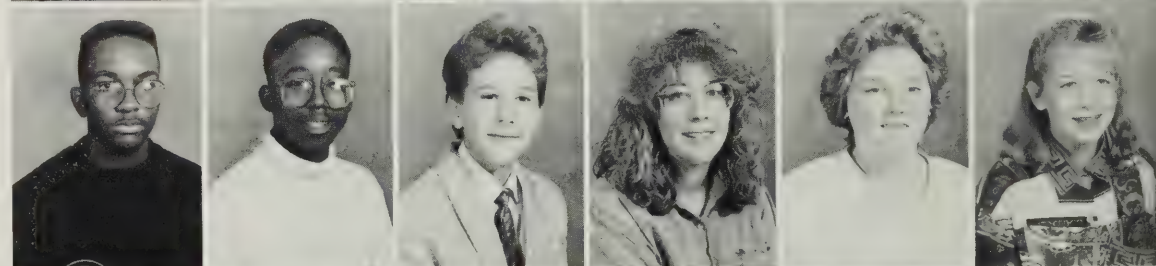
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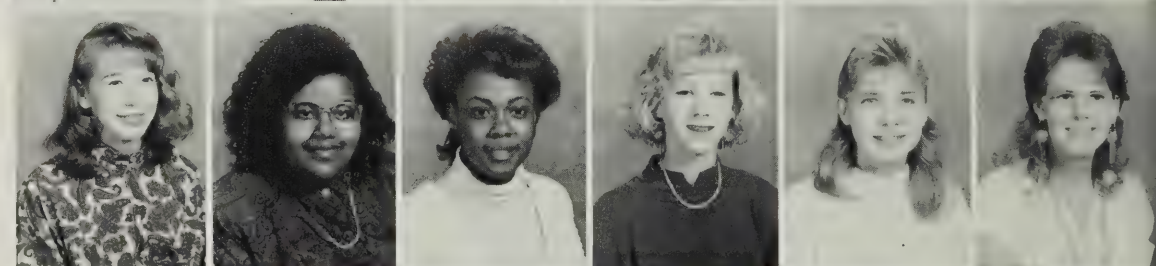
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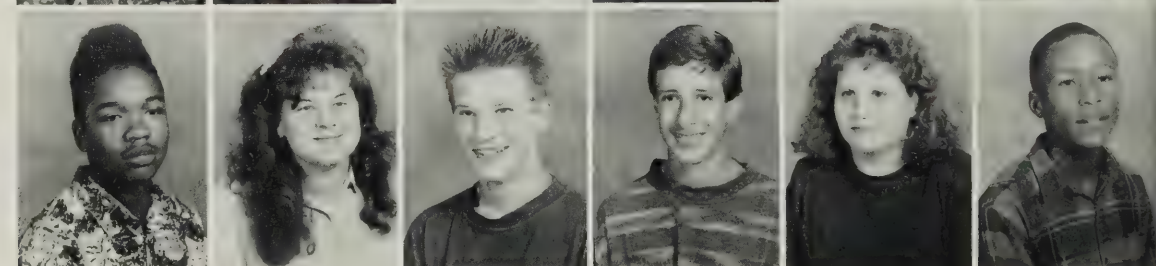
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Michelle Walker



Billy Waller
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Chris Weeks
Jeff West
Heidi Wolfe
Dexter Woodruff





Free

At Last

Students shouted as they left on Friday afternoons

As the 2:55 bell sounded on Friday afternoons, eighth graders put their weekend plans into gear. Some were excited about going to the YMCA, others just to hang out at home, at the skating rink, or at ball games.

The Y provided a safe environment. Dancing, playing pool, watching movies or videos, and talking to friends gave students lots to do there.

Mellela Spinner said, "I enjoyed going to the Y because it's a good place to hang out with my friends. There aren't fights or arguments."

The skating rink also struck students' interest. Keesha Towler said, "I go there often

with friends. We play games and eat the food."

Football and basketball games also got eighth graders excited and involved. "The games get my adrenaline flowing when the score is close," said India Richardson.

After two days packed with entertainment, students returned on Mondays with lots of stories for their friends.

Shelia Williams

"With friends and family, we play volleyball and basketball and eat great food," Monica Campbell



Just between friends
While waiting for their ride, Bess Rowland and Tresia Turner discuss plans for the weekend. Getting plans together was a major hit for students.

My bag of tricks' day
Students brought in three items that meant something special to them to share with classmates in skills for adolescence. Michelle Snead showed a teddy bear as Mellela Spinner and Billy Waller listened.

Roll with it
Hanging out at the skating rink on Friday and Saturday nights is one of the few things eighth graders do to have fun. Tina Thacker took advantage of her weekend as she strolled around the rink.



FOR

Better or Worse

Seventh graders refused to be outdone

When moving to a new place, people feel unsure of themselves. They must seek new friends. They have to get involved in activities to get to know everyone as well as to make themselves known. Such was the way with the seventh graders. Although they were not exactly 'new' because they knew their classmates, incoming seventh graders were, nevertheless, labeled as the 'new kids on the block' as first year middle schoolers.

Since the first day of school, seventh graders tried to fit in

with the various activities in the Middle School. Because they could not join any club or activity, they had to find other means to belong. One widespread way was showing class spirit.

"To show my spirit, I sport my orange and black outfit to the football games," said Mantel Oakley.

Both the *Nuntius* staff and the Varsity Football Cheerleaders provided other ways.

For yearbook week, the *Nuntius* sponsored a "dress-up" day and a scavenger hunt while the cheerleaders sponsored a week of fun-filled dress up days.

"I dressed up for pajama day and twin day. I also wear my Altavista jacket to Lynchburg and other places to let people know where I'm from," said Dawn Merricks.

Melissa Lee said, "To show my school spirit, I bought spirit

ribbons and wore them during the day. I also kept them on during the football and basketball games.

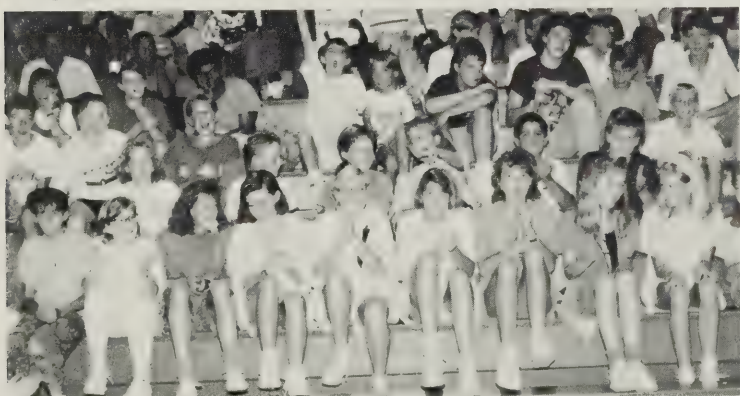
"I buy spirit ribbons, go to football games, and I scream my head off at the pep rallies. I even bought a mum," said Angel Witt. "But the real reason I support the Altavista Colonels is because they are the best!"

All in all, since seventh graders were restricted, they could only show so much spirit, but when asked who had the most spirit, their obvious reply was, "We do!"

Dana Davis

"I buy spirit ribbons, dressed up for spirit week every day, yelled at the pep rallies and went to football and basketball games. I also wore my orange and black at least two days out of the week." — Susan Shortt

E. Tongue



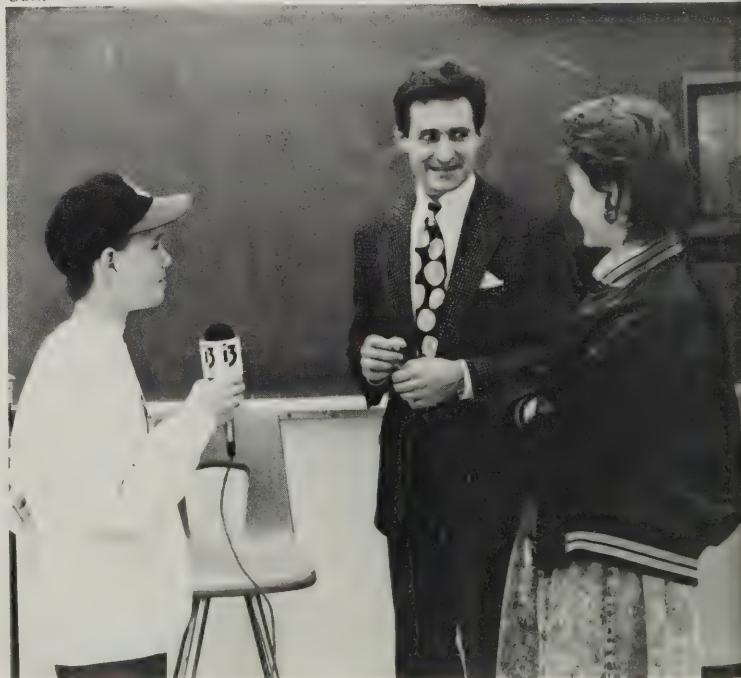
Foot-stomping and flat-footing

At the first pep rally, seventh graders show how much spirit they possess by screaming, yelling, and stomping loudly. Being their first high school rally, seventh graders were even more excited when they got to miss seventh period. The cheerleaders surprised the entire crowd by making a victory cake out of Coach Mickey Crouch. By the end of the skit, he was well covered with milk, flour, and sugar.

Did you really?

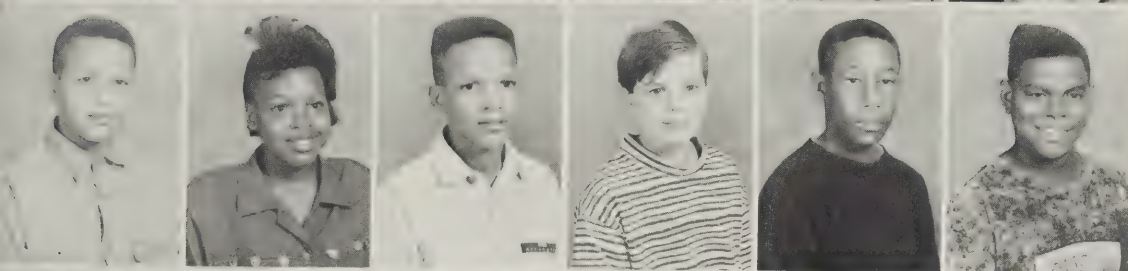
One of the careers featured on career day at the Altavista Middle was television anchorman. Tab O'Neal, co-host of Good Morning Virginia on WSET, listens as Brandon Richardson and JoAnn Hall role play a news reporter and interviewee. Other career fields featured were armed services, nursing, retail, and cosmetology. Each career area was widely accepted by both seventh and eighth graders.

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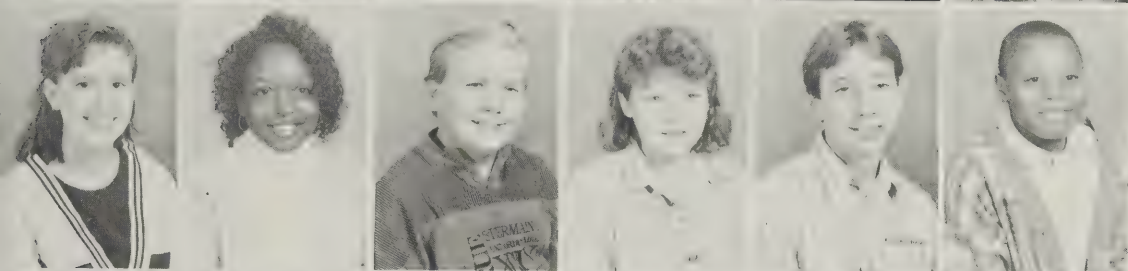




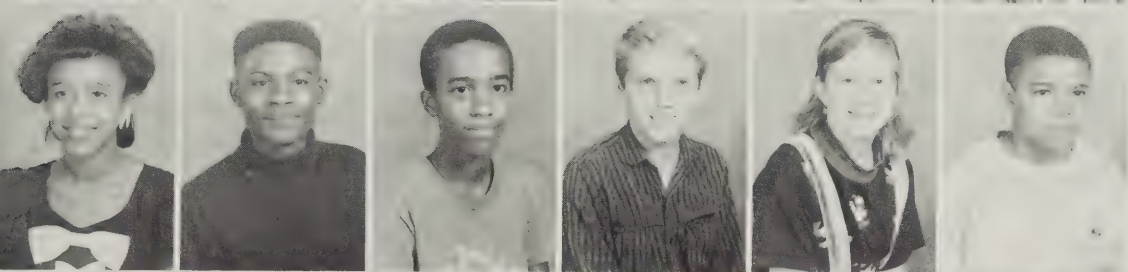
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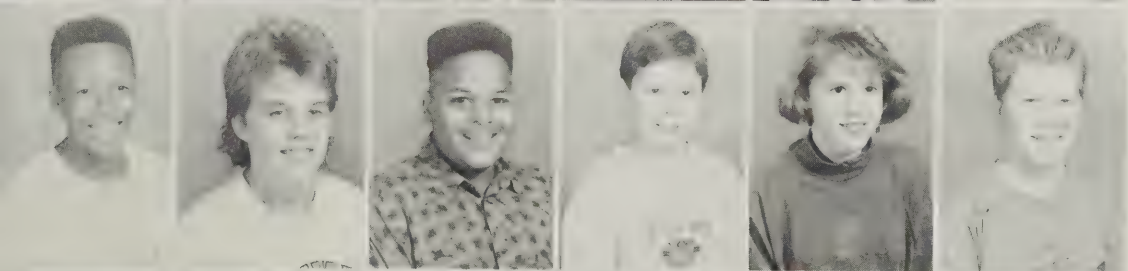
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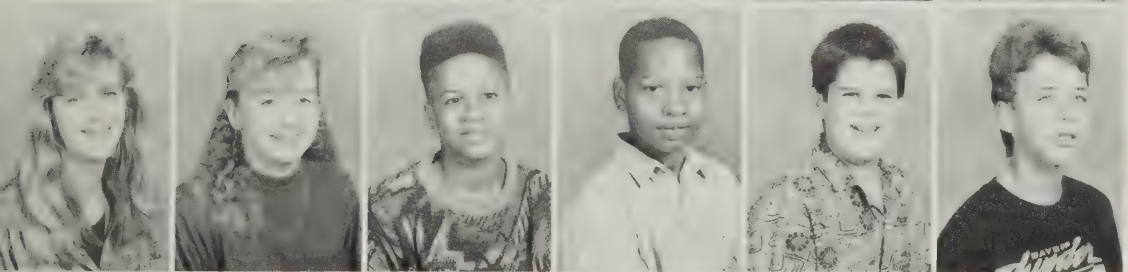
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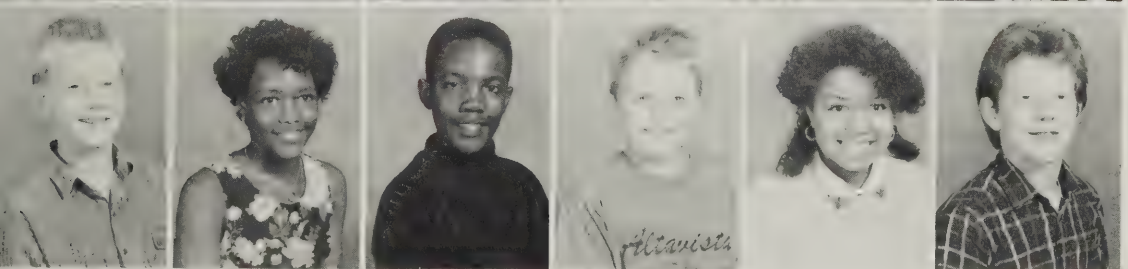
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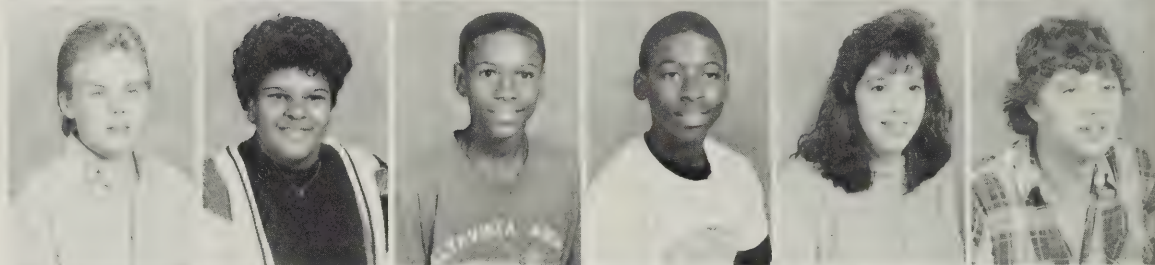


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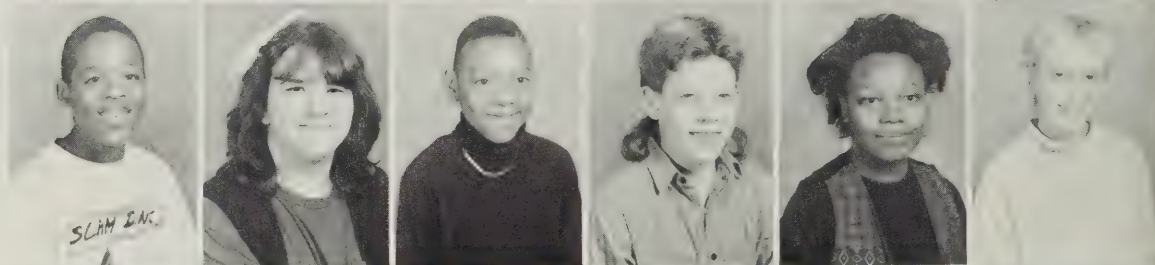
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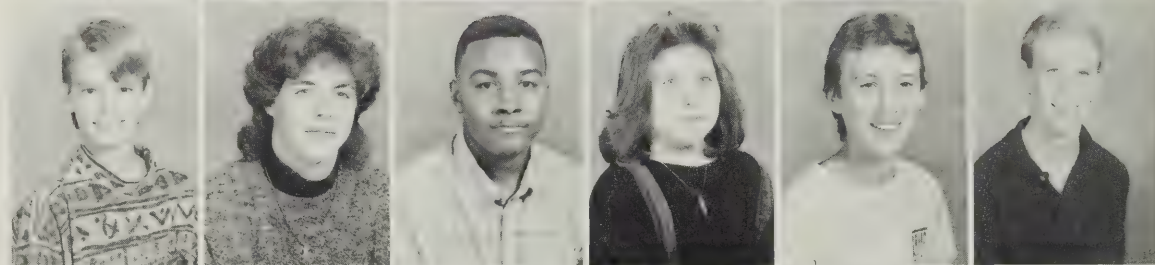
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FOR

Some Ears

Advice from the Experienced

Brian Miller advised all seventh grade men, "Check out the women. That's the best part of school, and, of course, my favorite."

Seventh graders received and gave advice. It may have just been words, but for some students, the words really helped. Mark Calloway said, "I was given advice from my brother and sister to stay in school. There's one thing bad about middle school, though, com-

pared to elementary school. I couldn't get lost in elementary."

Dawn Rice said, "My aunt is like a sister to me, and she told me not to get into any trouble."

"My brother gave me the advice not to do some of the crazy things he did. I know there is one I wouldn't try. He put raisins up his nose!"
Angel Witt

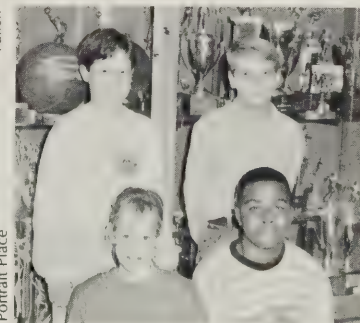
She also told me not to let other people influence what I do and say. Her advice has helped me a lot so far and made me a happier seventh grader."

Brian Shelton said, "If I had a little brother, I don't know what advice I would give him, but I would give him some. I would include that middle school is a whole lot better and more fun than it seems."

Lauren Bennett



Fallen
Portrait Place



An awarding experience . . .

Starting out the year as seventh grade officers is a new experience. Jessica Phillips — sec., Boyce Rhodes — treas., Carter Edwards — pres., and Bobby Cox — v.p. were exposed to student government as SCA representatives for their class.

Just a sewing

Seventh graders are required to take exploratory classes; home economics is one of them. Bobby Cox and Brian Sherwood work on threading the machine they share.

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After Life

Keeping in Physical and Mental shape

Teachers finish high school, go to college, become a teacher, and teach till retirement. Not quite. Teachers constantly sought ways to improve themselves physically and mentally.

Mrs. Shirley Cothran said, "For mind improvement, I attended workshops in Washington, D.C. and got some new ideas for my classes. I also used to be on a bowling team for

fun."

Mrs. Meredyth Hoggatt, Mrs. Sandra Hood, and Mrs. Johelen Martin did aerobics while Mrs. Ora Blanks and Mrs. Loleta Short walked the track. Mr. Jerry Boteler walked, swam and participated in calisthenics.

Mrs. Sandra Hood and Mrs. Shirley Cothran teed off on the golf course while Mrs. Sandra Gregerson waddled to Lamaz class. Her physical fitness was put on hold till her first baby was born in late December.

"Educationally I have been

going to CVCC for a computer drawing class. I was the only teacher there," said Jim Hamlett. After class ended, he hung his designs for students to see.

"After school two nights a week, I teach an Engineering Technical Math class at CVCC. I own a farm, but I don't get as much exercise as I should," said Mr. Al Smith.

Lauren Bennett
Sheila Williams

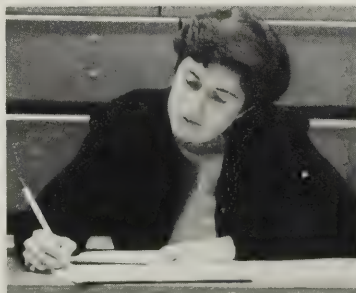
"Being in a play is a lot of hard work and takes time, but it's for me and that's why I like it," said Regina Phillips.



Williams

Hard at work
Making lesson plans for next week's classes, Mrs. Deborah White finish up the necessary preparations. Each of the teachers had one period out of the day to make plans and grade papers as well as after school.

Concentration
At a girls' basketball game, Mrs. Sandra Hood keeps stats. Many teachers especially off season coaches helped after school with sports. They sold tickets and supervised the weight room.



Claron

Surprise
Lending a helping hand Mrs. Virginia Clark leads Dionne Eades into the right direction. Learning to use computers often involved asking many questions.





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Mr. Richard Edwards — High School Assistant Principal
Mrs. Linda Smither — Middle School Assistant Principal
Mrs. Mae Bayse — Odyssey 7&8
Mrs. Sue Blackstock — Cafeteria

Mrs. Ora Blanks — English 9,11,12, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y
Mr. Jerry Booth — Math 7,8,9, Baseball, Girls Basketball
Mr. Jerry Boteler — English 12, A.P. English, Language Arts Dept. Chair., SODA, Forensics, Sr. Class Sponsor
Miss Carol Bradley — P.E. 7&8, Home Ec. & Physical Ed. Dept. Chair., SADD
Mr. Dennis Campbell — National Jr. Honor Society Faculty Council Child Study

Mrs. Marie Campbell — Language Arts 7, Seventh Grade Sponsor, National Jr. Honor Society Sponsor
Mrs. Virginia Clark — Accounting, Keyboarding, Business Computer Applications, Accounting Computer Applications, National Honor Society Advisor, Child Study, Vocational Dept. Chair.
Mr. John Cocke — Chemistry, Biology, Sophomore class Sponsor, National Honor Society Faculty Council.
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Mrs. Christine Crist — Art, Fine Arts Dept. Chair.
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TEACHER

Interaction Involves

Educating Colleagues Children

"Go ask your mom if I may borrow . . ." This familiar request from teachers to their colleagues' children rang in the ears of at least six students. Having a parent working in the school made life a little different for Stephanie Erb. "If I ever need money or his signature, it's great. The only problem is, if I ever get an award, he knows before I do, and I never get a chance to tell him anything like that," said Stephanie. Seeing a student's parent on

a regular basis could prove beneficial to teachers. "If a problem arises with a student whose parent is easily accessible, often it's easier to get help and resolve the problem quicker. With other students, it can be harder to let the parent know help is needed," said Mrs. Meredyth Hoggatt.

"I think overall you realize a kid, is a kid, is a kid." Meredyth Hoggatt

Teachers felt that colleagues' children were just like other students. "I'm only subconsciously aware of the relationship," said Mr. Jerry Boteler. "The children know that they will be treated just like others in grading and behavior expectations. It can be fun to occasionally have an inside joke about a

parent or the school in general," said Mr. Boteler.

The experience of having a parent near by and working with these students was generally positive. "With my mother being a teacher, I can appreciate the hard work teachers have to do to be well prepared," said Tanya Shelton.

This slight twist in relations in the end became just another normal part of the education experience.

Tanya Shelton



Williams



Mrs. Dalton a.k.a. Mom
Receiving instructions from Mrs. Rosemary Dalton, Sean Tolley and Michael Dalton gain new vocabulary in Spanish. Faculty not only taught colleagues kids but in this case their own children.

Helping Out
Math class can sometimes be confusing but Mrs. Janet Grzenda clears the problem up for Carter Edwards. Teachers are eager to help students out.

WORTH THE RISK

Students felt the heat as teachers offered no slack. Tests were assigned, homework was checked, and the lessons were begun. Work, work and more work! Was there any use in doing it all?

For the first time, a merit system was set up for students who made between a 3.0 and 3.4, not quite the 3.5 for honor roll. The second six weeks 142 students posted the necessary caps for this honor.

Along with this, another enticement was added. Instead of just seniors being exempt from second semester exams after making straight A's, ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders were also offered the challenge.

These incentives made the extra work Worth the Risk.

Elizabeth Tongue and Kevin Fallen



Fallen

On my honor. Seventh graders, work on rules to go by with their SODA partner, Audrey Farmer. They formed SODA groups every Wednesday in their exploratory class to talk about drugs and alcohol. The program lasted for ten weeks.

"SAT's are the worst! It seems like my future is weighing on that one test."

Nikki Hunley

"Well, I personally think all my tests are hard. There are too many questions on them."

Chester Cook

"Spanish tests are difficult because there's a lot of memorizing; it's all Greek to me."

Crystal Russell

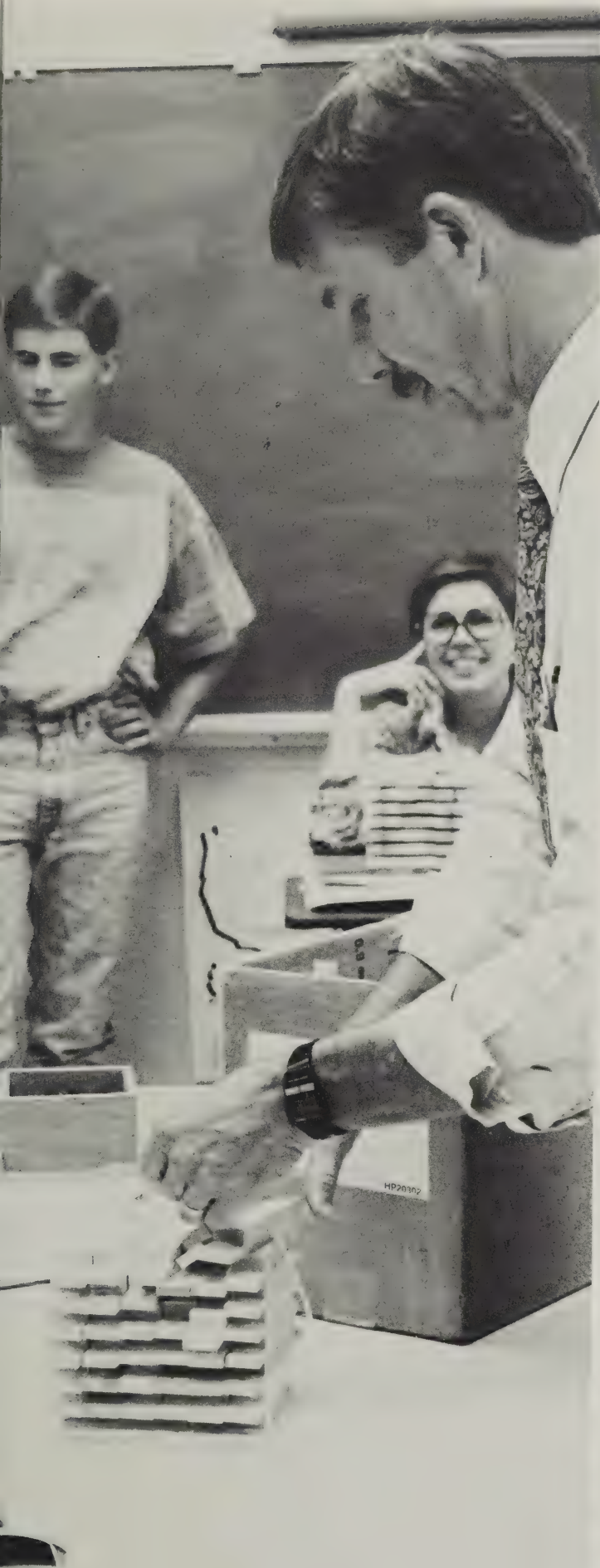
"The biology test on Punnett Squares was tough. A lot of work and thought went into it."

Sherry Chism

"I don't understand all the angles, postulates, and theorems in geometry."

Barry Newman





E. Tongue

*t*o demonstrate how efficiency affects good production, the Economics class uses different techniques to try to improve upon products. While being timed, Ashley Fellers showed that she could do all steps of production. Instructor A.J. Ottinger assisted in laying out the material as Matt Jordan gathered pointers.



Farmer



Collie

*P*en pals. Eighth graders Laura Strebel and Joy Collins take time to mark special occasions on Mrs. Helen Goldsmith's planning calendar. This ritual continued every month. Goldsmith always took time to respond to the messages.

*I*t's that time again. Report cards were released and Kelmsdon Davis checks with Miss Deborah Mason to see if his grades average 2.0 so he could become an aid during his study hall. Students getting used to the work after the summer break is revealed in the first six weeks.

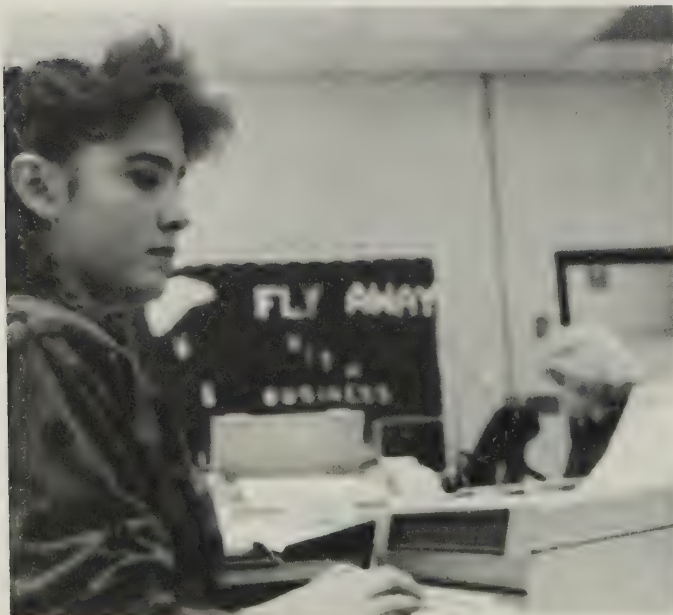
Nimble fingers
With an easy touch, Leslie Childress types in her instructions for her BASIC program. The computer literacy class, taught by Mr. Jerry Rice, was part of the seventh graders' exploratory unit, which made them computer friendly.



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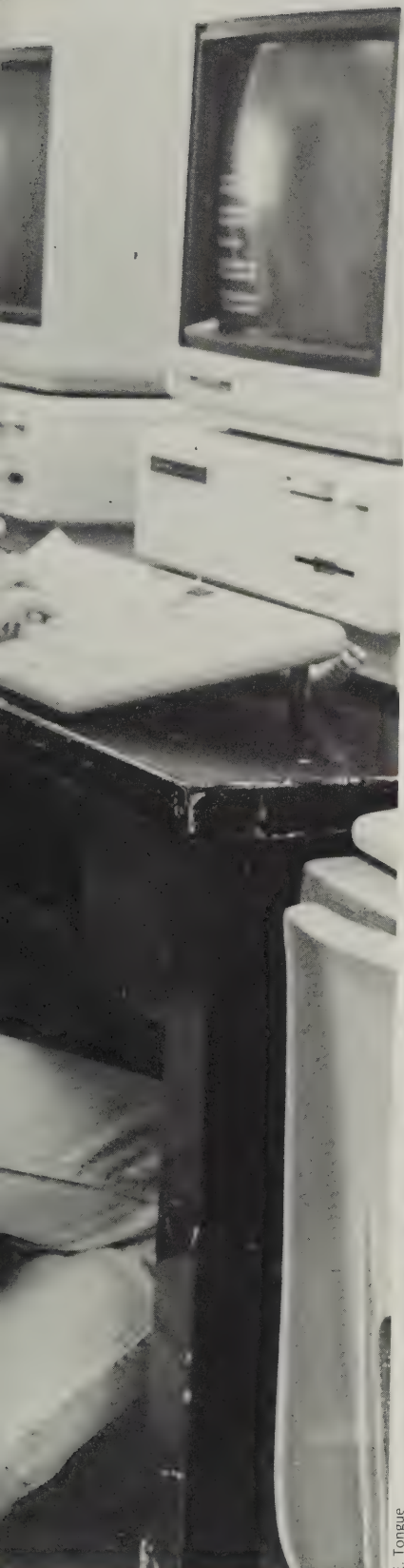
Exploring
Daily practice for nine weeks gives seventh graders confidence with computer procedures. Emory Organ, Jason Young, Carter Edwards, and Rob Poindexter call up the menu by entering the date and BASIC.

Eye contact
"Keep your fingers on the keys and your eyes on the copy," instructed Mrs. Virginia Clark. Trying hard to follow this rule, Melanie Hagood concentrates on her copy in Typing I. Typing without looking at the keyboard challenged beginning typists.



Martin

B EYOND B ASICS



Logic. According to Webster's dictionary, logic is the "sequence of facts when seen as predictable." But how does one use logic correctly? Day after day students faced this dilemma in their school work. For many of these students, however, applying sound logic was as close as the push of a button.

Computers have taken society on a giant leap forward. With many businesses putting great emphasis on being able to operate a computer, several computer classes were made available to students. Computer Math helped students in the areas of graphics, word processing, and writing programs to solve prob-

lems. "I plan to have a career in computer programming after college, so this course has really helped me," said Mike Reynolds.

The computer has become a vital piece of equipment, allowing a worker's output to increase dramatically. "Computer Math is a very exciting course which makes me apply what I've learned about the computer and then keep challenging myself," Mike Kinlaw continued. "Because everything in the world today is being run by computers, I feel I need to have some knowledge of how to use them."

High school students were not the only ones who learned more about computers. A computer

literacy course, instructed by Mr. Jerry Rice to seventh graders as part of their exploratory units, introduced them to fundamentals and to BASIC, a computer language.

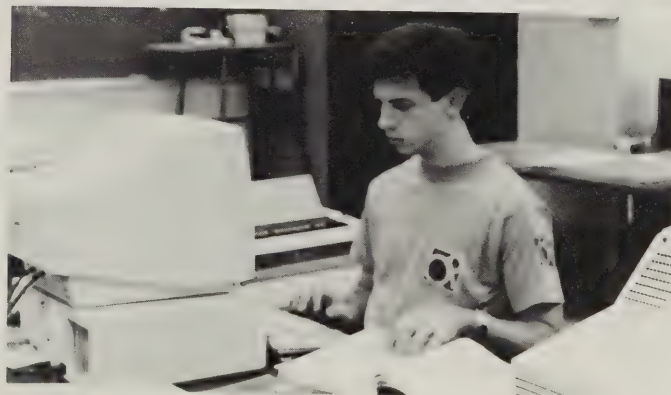
A new course, Automated Accounting, took applied accounting concepts one step further by transferring handwritten information to a computer. All mental work was done mechanically, thus increasing productivity. Craig Lane said, "I plan to have a career in business, so I know computers will be involved."

These computer courses taught more than just the BASICS. They taught logic, a tool for students.

Teena Martin



E. Tongue



Martin

Mega-bytes Even though computers are the number one tool used in the business world, they still need people to program them before they can operate. Courtney Bohannon practices just that in her Computer Math class.

Classic concentration Doing two or more things at once requires great attention. Craig Lane demonstrates this philosophy in Automated Accounting where he enters his data from his accounts receivable ledger.

DIFFERENT STROKES

Creative, resourceful, inventive, skillful . . . These words described the special classroom activities teachers used.

Mrs. Meredyth Hoggatt showed 1776 to illustrate the development of the Declaration of Independence. "The use of movies helped me to remember the material I needed to know for tests. It also gave me a break from taking notes," said Valerie Holland.

Mrs. Rosemary Dalton had her students split up into two teams. She asked a series of trivia questions. Members of the team with the most answered questions were rewarded with

extra points on their final test grade. Ryan Bennett said, "I liked Spanish because we played competitive games and got extra points. It helped prepare for up-coming tests."

Mrs. Elizabeth Arnn, a student teacher in the art department, used her professional paintings to demonstrate art techniques. "It takes the fear out of the unknown and hopefully open up possibilities for a more imaginative painting," said Mrs. Arnn.

"Her demonstrations of the techniques really helped us in our water color paintings," said Courtney Bohannon and

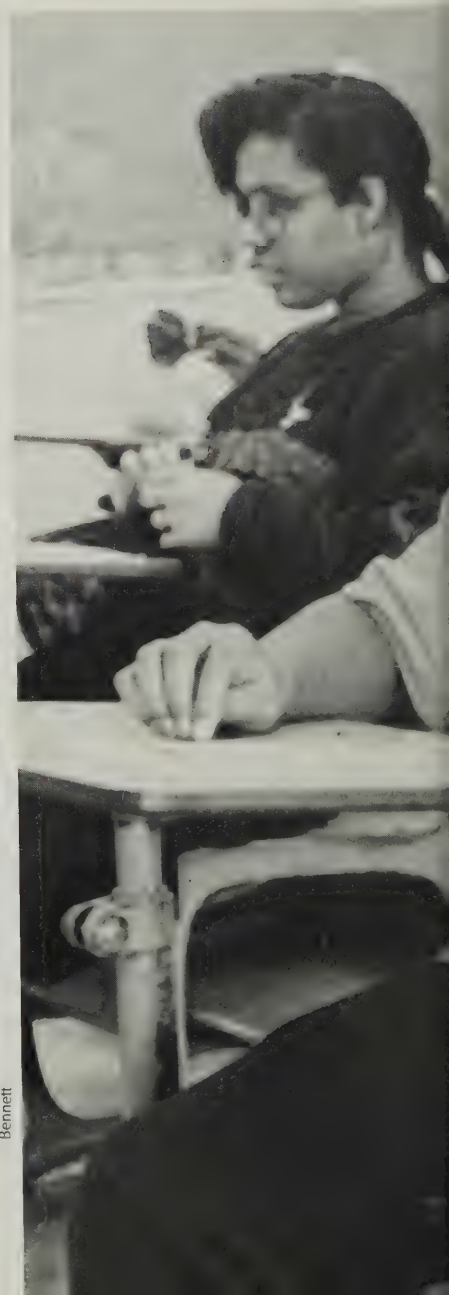
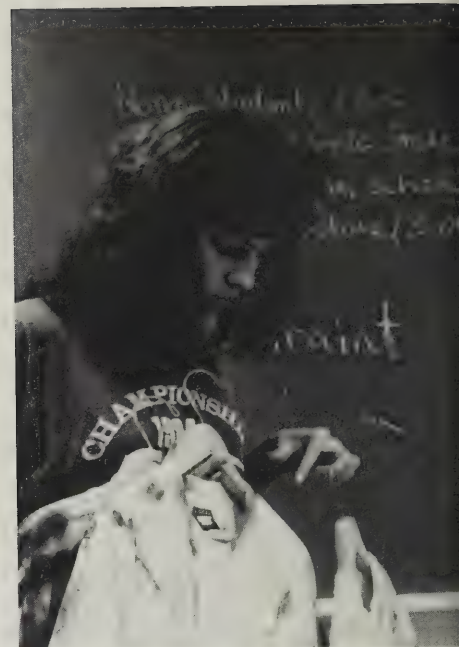
Ashley Fellers.

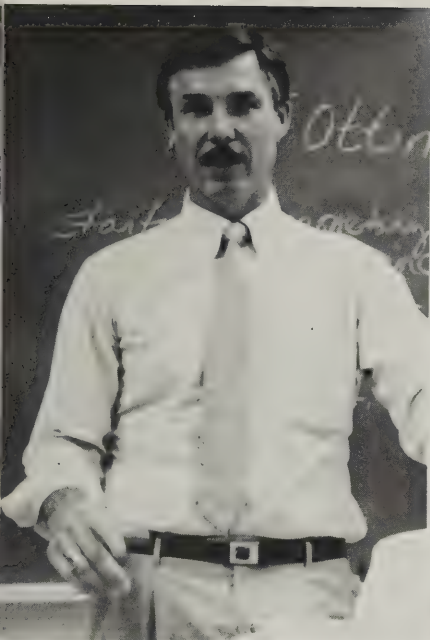
Miss Deborah Mason was known for wearing a toga the last couple of minutes in class to show the students the look of the Romans. "Miss Mason's enthusiasm and love of the subject makes her class worthwhile and interesting. Her wearing a toga gave us a good picture of what we were studying and it was entertaining also," said Jennifer Collie.

"Special classroom activities give us a break from the ordinary every day classwork," said Whitney Dalton.

Wynn Dalton

Chemists at work
With calculator in hand, Mr. John Cocke figures the density of an 'unknown' while Sean Douglas and Shelia Williams carefully watch to learn the correct process. Sean and Shelia were among the thirteen to take Advanced Chemistry.





Tongue

Peace Threads
While Missy Alaniz shows off sample tie-dyed t-shirts, Mr. A.J. Ottinger explains the necessity of quality in the business world. For one semester Mrs. Myra Frazier's economics class chartered a business which sold these tie-dyes.



Bennett

Chef science
Politely sharing her 'atom' cake, Chef Keshia Thomas cuts it into slices for her classmates. Ms. Shirley Cothran's eighth grade science classes were assigned to make an electron model with cookies, cakes, or pizzas. This was one of the more popular activities.



Bennett



Bennett

B— 52
As Mrs. Lilly Pressley calls out the week's spelling words, J.B. Crider fills his bingo card. This was one special activity aimed to improve students' spelling.

Scopin'
Young biologists scope out amoeba in Mr. John Cocke's Applied Biology class. Freshmen Archie Myers, Junita Allen, and Tracy Lee participate in the search for single-celled microscopic animals.

Creative construction
A first year Latin student, Kelmshon Davis designs a bulletin board using projects made by his classmates. These projects were on the Roman house. First year Latin students did projects every six weeks about Roman culture.

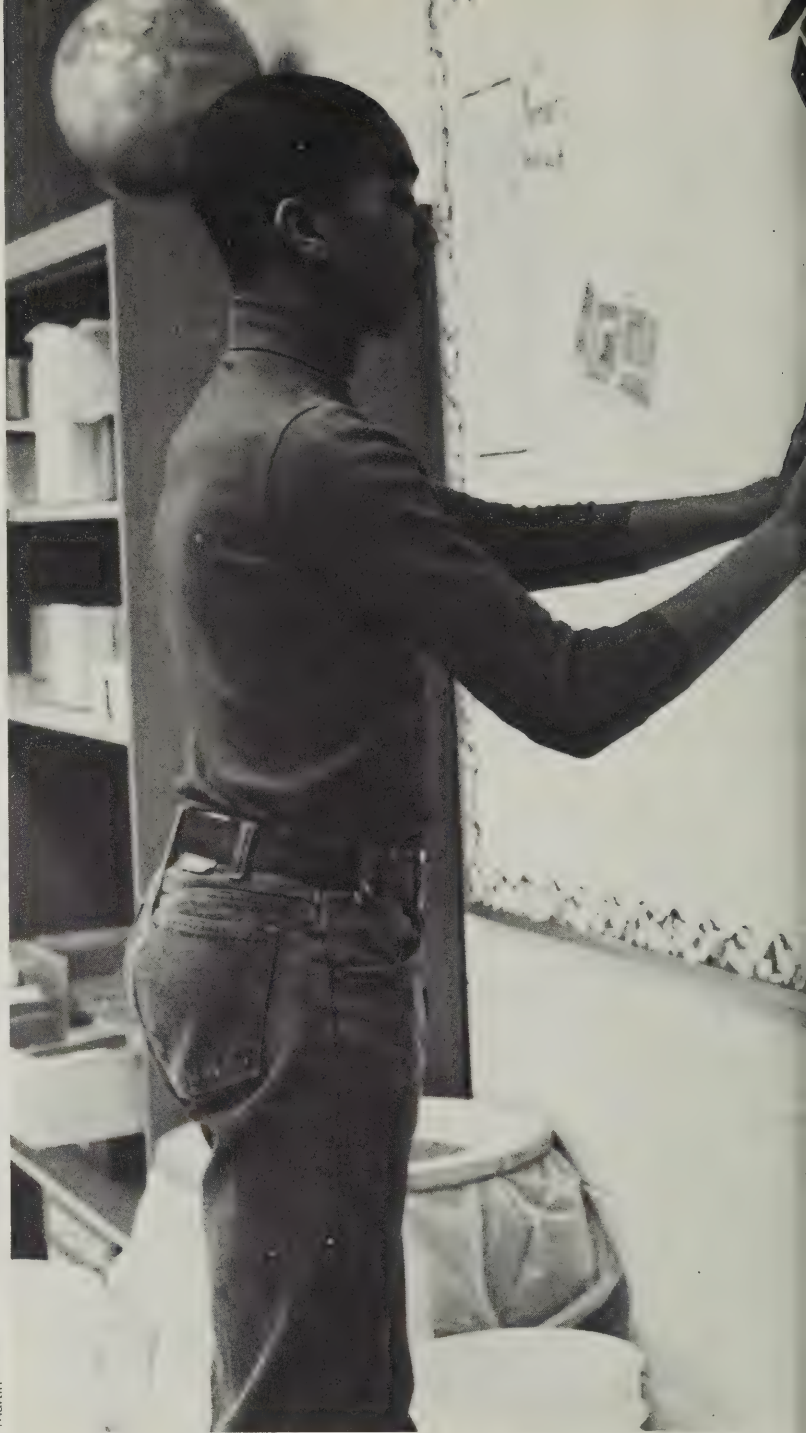


Spanish eyes
Holding the sticks taut, Juanita Allen wraps her yarn around them to create an Eye of God. These decorations, composed of popsicle sticks and colorful yarn, were made by Spanish students at Christmas time.



Helping hand
With a helpful word, Mrs. Rosemary Dalton assists Dana Emmett in completing her Spanish classwork. A new teacher to the school, Mrs. Dalton taught Spanish II, III and IV.

Working together
Using each other's Latin knowledge, Leslie Loftin, Christen Joyce and Mike Shelton attempt to translate a reading. By breaking into small groups, the task was made easier and less time consuming.



INTERNATIONAL FLAIR

Strange sounds surround you. As the teacher continues to speak, the words sound more and more foreign. You think — What is she saying? But then, gradually, the sounds take on meaning. You try them and find they're really not as difficult as they seem. What have I agreed to? you wonder. Foreign language students in both Latin and Spanish unraveled the answer to this question.

Spanish students participated in games and conversations to strengthen their verbal skills. Students also studied the Hispanic culture. In October, they examined the Mexican celebration of el Dia de los Muertos, which is similar to Halloween. "It

was really interesting to learn how the Hispanics view death," said Mike Reynolds.

Being able to communicate in Spanish was the main goal. Correct pronunciation of words was stressed. "With the increasing number of Hispanics in this country, the need is greater than ever for Spanish-speaking abilities," said Spanish teacher Rosemary Dalton.

Some students chose to take Latin. They benefitted from lectures, worksheets, map exercises, group activities and videos. Grammar was an essential part of their study, but students also examined derivatives and etymology of words. Along with these, they studied my-

thology, Roman life, history and geography. "I feel that Latin is the basic language. It is intellectually stimulating which should challenge everyone," said Latin teacher Deborah Mason.

A special addition of three foreign exchange students increased students' awareness of other cultures. Stuart Halsall, from England, and Eric Vasallo and Arne Aranzabal, from Spain, stayed with families in town. "It was neat to meet the exchange students and hear about their homelands. I hope other students come to Altavista next year," said James Tongue.

Michelle Janiak



Sease



Sease

Culture sharing
While observing events in a new environment, Arne Aranzabal and Eric Vasallo await the start of the Spanish Club meeting. Although they were exchange students, they wasted no time getting involved in extra-curricular activities.

Staff

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

She walked in as her casual self . . . dressed rather plainly and simply. It was a normal afternoon — people socialized about the football game, parties, and weekend dances. As the bell sounded, a beautiful girl strolled out the front door. Suddenly conversations hushed, stares locked, and mouths dropped open. She looked like a cover girl in her new outfit and makeup. Eyes followed as she walked across the yard to her car. Everyone began to ask — “WHO IS THAT?”, “Could it be . . .?”, “No, no way!”, “But it had to be . . .”

Students taking cosmetology at Vo-Tech provided such experiences. Make-overs added that

extra “zing” to the course. “They made our class more interesting. It’s fun to experiment with makeup and improve people’s image at the same time,” said Tammy Graves. With these experiments, students were able to distinguish which color and style suited each individual.

Hairstyling was the hot spot for students. They were taught how to give perms and to shape and style hair. “When I first gave a lady a perm, I thought I’d never get her hair rolled. It is the hardest thing I do,” said Fay Hensley.

In addition to the classroom, they had the opportunity to run a business. Customers came in

and students styled their hair. “When my first customer came in, I was really nervous. I wasn’t sure if I’d fix everything right or if I’d screw it up. It turned out good though,” said Trina Moorman.

And, of course, the little extras . . . pedicures, manicures, and waxing . . . were tedious. Precision was the key to learning to wax facial hair and to style and shape nails.

Cosmetology courses provided a stepping stone for some students. “After I graduate, I plan to continue my studies in cosmetology and start a career,” said Belinda Hol-dren.

Angela Shanaberger



Hot rod
A new motor is the center of attention for Mark Ooten, Kris Keese, Leo Irby, and other classmates in auto mechanics at Vo-Tech. They had the challenge to build an engine for the car.

Masquerade
In a joint effort, ninth grade English and Art I classes created masks during their study of Greek mythology. Norman Dews and Jerrobin Jones papier mache masks of a Greek god.



Bennett

Fallen



Drill sergeant
Exploratory students learn to operate various pieces of machinery in shop class. Karen Hubbard did so by drilling a hole in an 'idiot' stick.

Bennett



Fallen



Just a pound'n
"I like bread and butter, I like toast and jam." Mrs. Phyllistine Moseley demonstrates bread making in Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton's home-ec class. Eighth grader J.B. Crider helps kneed the dough.

Pressure's rising
Enrolled in the nursing (Geriatric) assistant class at Vo-tech, Senior Denise Guill practices taking a patient's blood pressure. Students in the one or two year program are qualified to take the nursing assistant exam, which is necessary to work in nursing homes.

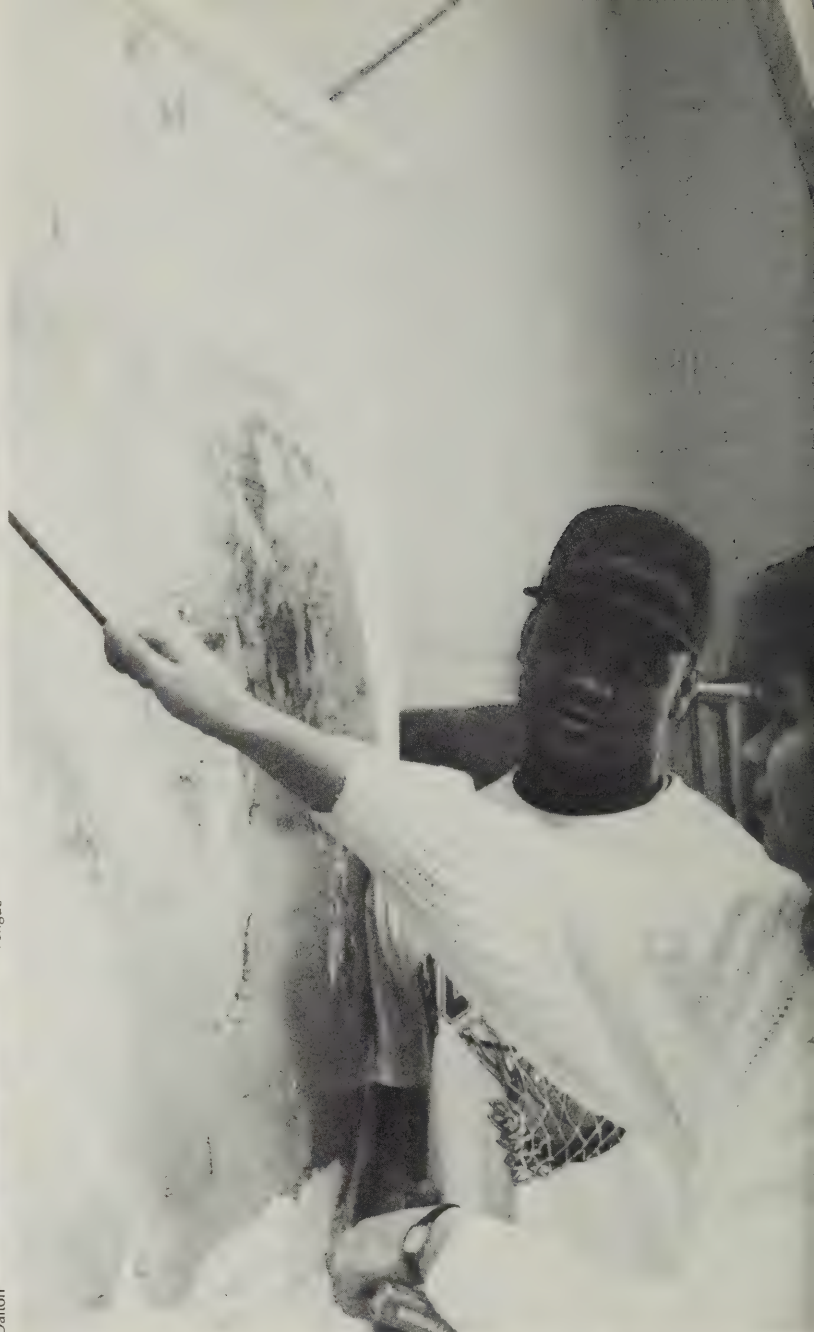
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Around the world
Group activities are a vital connection of the history department. Marcus Berger, Mary Beth Robertson, Joy Claytor, and Chris Duff used a world map to locate various countries for a geography group assignment.

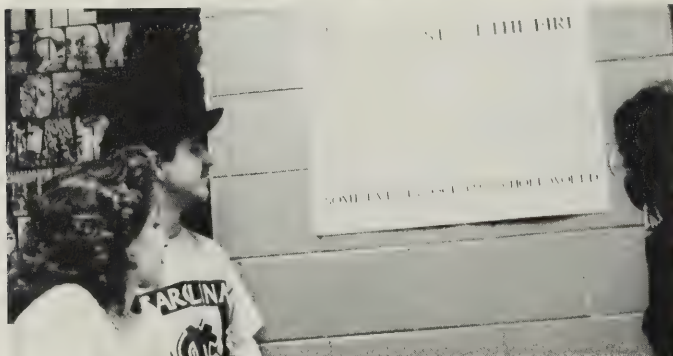


Mr. Sand Man
For production, Matt Jordan sands a wooden frame in a test run for quality control. Such exercises contributed to Peace Threads' success.

Tongue

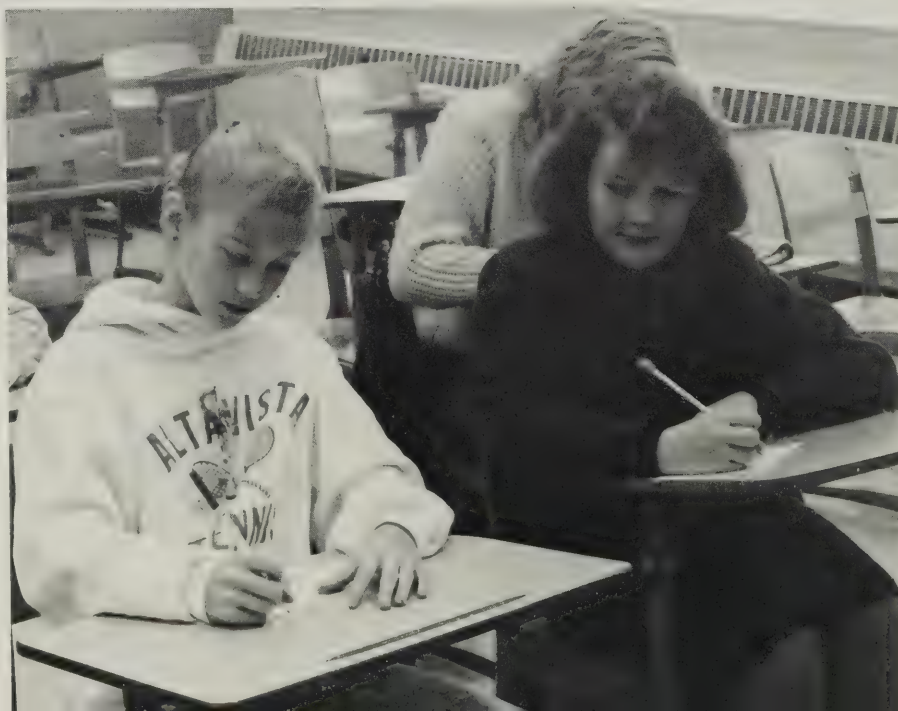


Dalton



Flames of the past
Mrs. Meredyth Hoggatt incorporates Billy Joel's song "We Didn't Start the Fire" into her U.S. History lesson of the 1900's. Shannon Wilson, Toby Anthony, and Vertna Payne followed with the lyrics poster.

Season's reasons
Giving is their reason for the season. Skills for Adolescence students Kelly Thompson and Jenny Jacquemin designed Christmas cards for Autumn Care Nursing Home.



Janiak





Dalton

HIPPIE-CHIC

The 60's. Love. Flower power. Woodstock. Jimi Hendrix. Peace. John Lennon. Chubby Checker. And of course, the infamous 60's fad — tie-dye tees.

Picking up on this fad, the Economics class, ran a business called Peace Threads for eight weeks. Students marketed, produced, and distributed tie-dye tee-shirts.

Peace Threads had two consultants from The Lane Company, Inc., Mr. A.J. Ottinger, Vice President of Manufacturing, and Mr. Doug Lane, Vice President of Sales. Mr. Ottinger supervised students as they operated the corpo-

ration.

During the first week, the Peace Threads' marketing department sold stock and advertised. After enough money was raised, the production department bought materials and began dying t-shirts. "I felt like our company was a success not only because of our sales, but because we worked like a team," said Marie Green.

Termination of Peace Threads only led to another business. Instructed by Mr. Doug Lane, students divided into six groups and played a computer game. Each group chose a company name and was told to sell ink

pens that had a memory. After setting its price the group entered the data in the computer which was programmed to handle competition, marketing and finances. A weekly financial report gave each company results.

Students received many opportunities to experience the business world through the Economics class. "I plan to go into a business atmosphere and economics has greatly improved my understanding of the business world," said Dionne Eades.

Angela Shanaberger
Wynn Dalton



Staff



Staff

Meeting of the minds
At the first Board of Directors meeting, President Tanya Shelton and other officers — Mary Dustin and Lyle Chapman — compare notes on which students best fit each department.

A little 'R and R'
A presidential trivia game gives students in U.S. History a break from the norm. As Kim King quizzed John Gowen, Mrs. Deborah White refereed.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Moby Dick, *Gone With the Wind*, *Huckleberry Finn*, and *Pet Semetary* are great works of literature. All of these books and hundreds more were available for students via the library. Mrs. Anne DeJarnette and Mrs. Doris Whitely assisted students in finding helpful information for research papers and reading enjoyment. Not only did the library provide reading materials, but it also gave students a quiet place to go for reading or doing schoolwork.

Many teachers, especially English teachers, took advantage of the library for student research papers and book reports.

Most ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders were required to write research papers, as well as AP and Odyssey students.

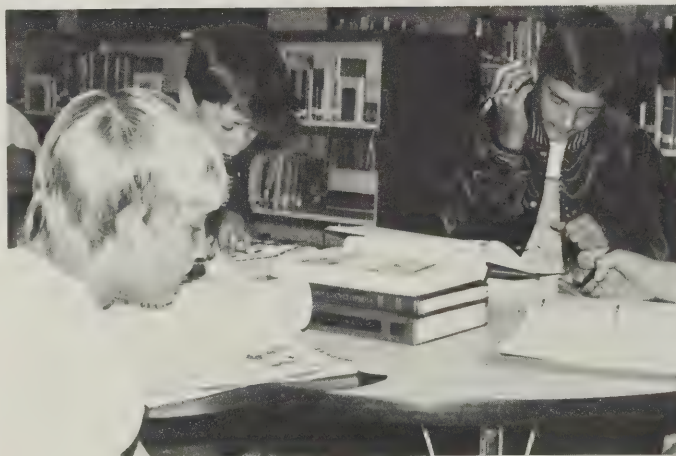
Some of the current events students selected were capital punishment, abortion, test-tube babies, and euthanasia. Students also opted for historical events which included the Vietnam War, witchcraft, and the Salem Witch trials. "Finding information for my paper was, in a way, exciting," said Richard Brent. While this statement was also true for many other students, some felt just the opposite. "Before I began my research paper, I had a pre-

conceived idea how I wanted it to be. Then I went into the library and couldn't find enough information. Eventually, I had to change my topic," said Lauren Sease.

The library possessed many different sources of information for student use including books, encyclopedias, videos, slides, transparencies, cassette tapes, newspapers, and the vertical file. The source that students found the most helpful, however, was the *Readers Guide to Periodicals*.

Michelle Janiak
Teena Martin

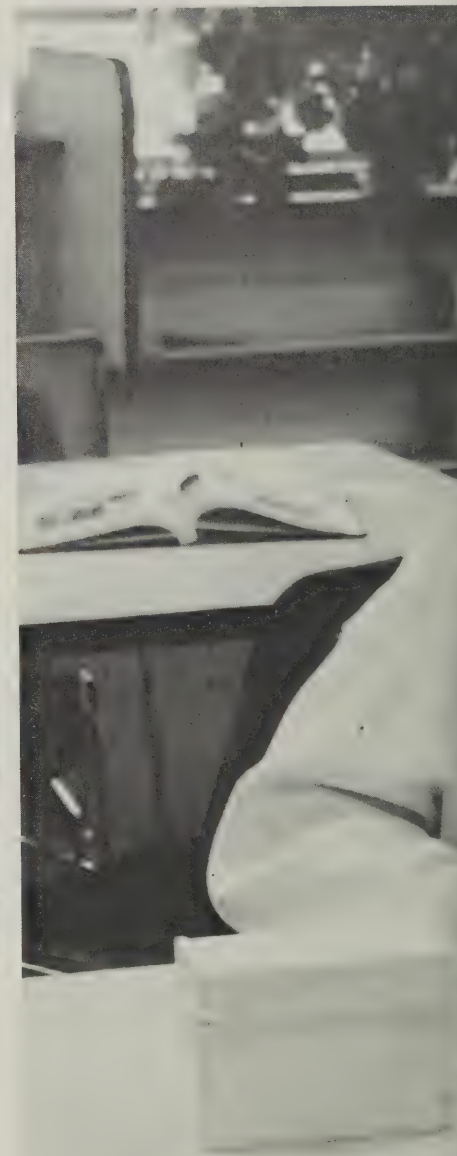
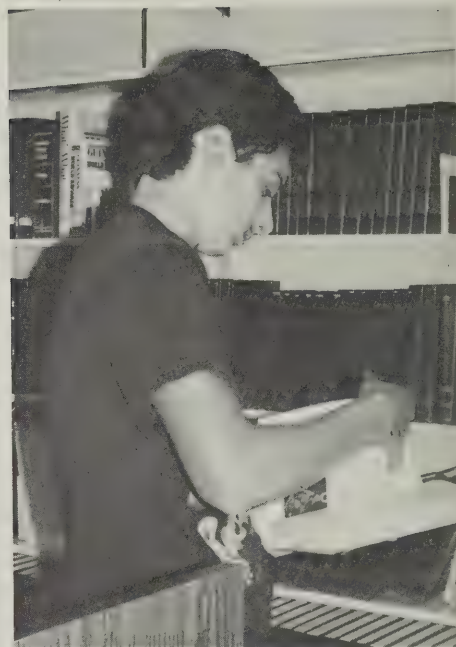
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Group therapy
With the United States map in mind, Chris Ashwell, Jerold Cox, and Jason Osborne work on their spelling lesson. Breaking into cooperative education groups allowed students to help each other find the right answers.

Peace and quiet
Taking advantage of the quiet library atmosphere, Brooke Bohannon takes notes for her research paper. All ninth graders were required to write papers. For some it was their first ever.

Pressley





The flip side
Sometimes finding the answer can be difficult. Ryan Lane realizes this as he flips through an encyclopedia trying to locate the facts for his English assignment.

No pain, no gain
With pained expressions, April Holt and India Richardson search through almanacs for information. The girls used the data they found to complete library skills worksheets for their English class.

Bennett



Bennett



Too hot to handle
Research papers can be a tough assignment to handle, but the library aids in making it easier. Barry Newman takes advantage of the library's encyclopedias in compiling his paper.

Money Raising from 'Box' Sales

For many students, 2:55 was not the end of the day. Many had part-time jobs, and many more were involved in either sports or the various clubs that were offered. One of the most popular of these clubs was Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA).

FBLA was geared towards helping business students increase their knowledge of the business world as well as develop civic responsibilities and personal priorities. Some of the activities of the club included a trip to the Four Seasons Mall in Greensboro, N.C., via Gibson Bus Lines and a spring picnic. "I enjoyed taking the kids on trips," said Sponsor Loleta Short. "I liked watching them have fun shopping

and playing around." Some of its community projects included the angel tree at Christmas and food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving. There were also pizza parties to encourage new members.

As a fund raiser, club members sold Tom-Wat items. It was the biggest money-maker for FBLA. The top seller was Melissa Slayton. Each member netted 40 percent of what they sold. The remaining money was put into an account so it could be used to purchase ribbons, pay club dues, and cover any other club-related expenses. "I liked selling Tom-Wat," said Bonnie Hall. "The only problem was that the box was too big."

Teena Martin



Inspected by . . .

Tom-Wat was the number one fund raiser for FBLA. Janice Davis, Tamarro Robinson, and Tammy Irvin inspect the items before they are distributed.

Two heads are better

Science means labs and labs mean work. Kelmsdon Davis and Sean Douglas combine brain power to finish their lab in Advanced Chemistry.



Hunt



Portrait Place

Science Club: Front Row: Chris Rowland — treas., Jennifer Collie — pres., Ryan Hunley — sec.; Back Row: Tiffany Martin, Regina Bell, Chris Daniel, Valerie Arthur.

Plans for the Future

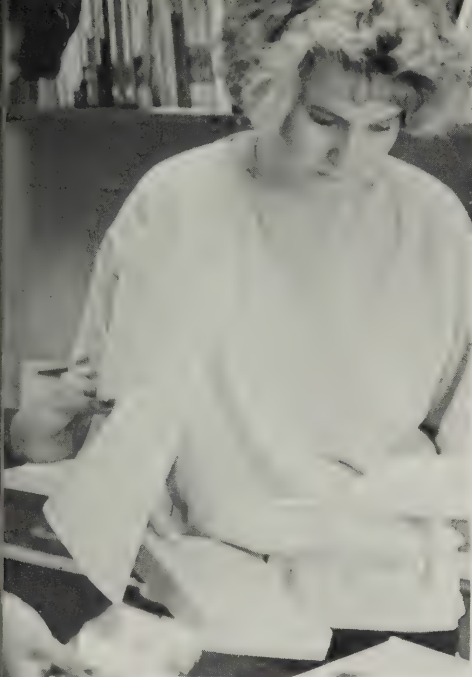
"The Classroom of the Future" was the theme for Vocational Education Week. Various activities encouraged students to take vocational classes.

The most noted was the video-taping of students in these classes. Other activities included guest speakers, field trips, and breakfast treats.

T. Martin



Candid Camera
The highlight of Vocational Education Week is a film produced by vocational education students. Shelia Williams video-taped Mrs. Virginia Clark's seventh period Automated Accounting class as Dionne Eades added the commentary.



T. Martin



Martin

Film producer

Three-year photography staff member Kevin Fallen cuts negatives. Kevin was also the assistant to the Editor.

Party Time

Among the many activities sponsored by the FBLA was a party at Pizza Hut. "I really enjoyed getting together with my friends," said Tamarro Robinson. "When we have a meeting in a classroom all the time, it can get pretty boring. I think it's good to have a change of scenery."

While talking with their friends, Kim King and Shannon Andrews enjoy pizza at Pizza Hut. FBLA had the party to encourage new members.



T. Martin

FBLA: Front Row: Troy Hood, Tamarro Robinson, Tara Clark, Katrice Woodruff, Dawn Adams, Charity Francis — treas., Kristi Winston — pres., Mary Dustin — sec.; **Second Row:** Dennis Richardson, Laura Blanks, Michelle West, Melinda

Davis, Bonnie Hall, Michelle Farmer; **Back Row:** Stephanie Hubbard, Tammy Irvin, Valerie Holland, Holly Yeatts, Heather Chapman, Jennifer Scruggs, Faye Hensley, Tara Nichols, Janice Davis.



Portrait Place



Portrait Place

FBLA: Front Row: Melissa Slayton, Stacey West, Juanita Allen, Sonia Toler, An-gee Hamlette, Charity Francis — treas., Kristi Winston — pres., Mary Dustin — sec., Chris Daniel, Regina Bell, Jessica Burnette, Shawn Ferguson, Susi Ward, Stacie Holland; **Second Row:** Tennelle Smith, Chamisha Martin, Tiffany Monroe, Joy Claytor, Archie Myers, Becky Clark, Leslie Lovelace, Sandy

Davis, Valerie Arthur, Leslie Worsham, Stacy Dudley, Jeannie Shelton, JoAnne Terry; **Back Row:** Richard Cox III, Michael Clay, Laurie Sherwood, Jackie Peirano, Sarah Robertson, Jeanette Rhodes, Netta Flanary, Jennifer Collie, Stephanie Greene, Jennifer Perrow, Tami Newman, Sponsor Loleta Short; **Not pictured:** Shannon Andrews — v.p., Crystal Russell.



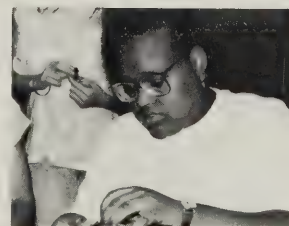
Photography Staff: Front Row: Advisor Lily Pressley, Kevin Fallen, Lauren Bennett, Dana Emmett, Jennifer Collie, Katherine Stevens, Advisor Johelen Martin; **Second Row:** Dana Lukin, Brandon Cox,

Brandi Catron, Heather Kidd, James Tongue, Valerie Arthur; **Back Row:** Shauna Payne, 'Buffy' Hunt, Christy Monroe, Tennelle Smith, Jessica Rice, Regina Bell.

Roll It

Baby

The Photography Staff assisted the journalism workers by printing contact sheets and developing film. They also printed pictures for the yearbook staffers to place on their pages. "I enjoyed being able to help the staff as much as I could," said Buffy Hunt. Approximately fifteen photographers worked three at a time daily from 3-4:30.



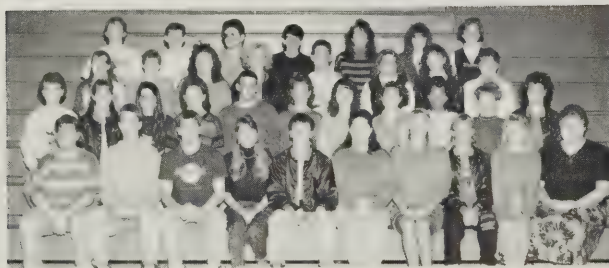
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First-year photography staffer 'Buffy' Hunt rolls B/W film from the bulk loader.

Latin Club Plebeians: First Row: Ashley Geyer, Monica Campbell, Kelly Thompson — Censor, Kelly Roberts — Aedile, Hollye Webb — Tribune, Chris Ashwell — Tribune, Laura Strebel, Chris Rowland; **Second Row:** Dana Lukin, Christy Monroe, Heather Kidd, Katharine Stevens, Michelle Walker, Katherine Kelly, Lynn Robertson, JoAnne Hall, Shawn Tolley; **Back Row:** April Holt, Brandon Cox, Shaunna Payne, Jeff West, Jason Osborne, Steven Prior, Gerald Cox, Sammy Mason, Sponsor Deborah Mason.



Portrait Place



Portrait Place

Latin Club Patricians: First Row: Richard Cox — Pontifex Maximus, Eric Johnston — Consul, Mark Johnson — Censor, Beth Gilliam — Quaestor, Jason Saunders — Praetor, Jennifer Collie — Aedile, Michelle Janiak — Consul, Kendall Hall — Aedile, Lauren Bennett — Censor, Sponsor Deborah Mason; **Second Row:** Tanya Shelton, Stephanie Greene, Stacy Dudley, Teena

Martin, David Johnson, Elizabeth Tongue, Audrey Farmer, Jennifer Strebel, Bonita Martin, Amy Ferris, Karen Dillard; **Third Row:** Sandy David, Valerie Arthur, Tara Nichols, Sheryl Mitchell, Brad Thompson, Megan Scott, Leslie Loftin, Kelly Janiak; **Back Row:** David Bryant, Chris Newman, Mike Dalton, Todd Thomas, Stephanie Mitchell, Anna Jones, Tracey Moore.

Making Memories

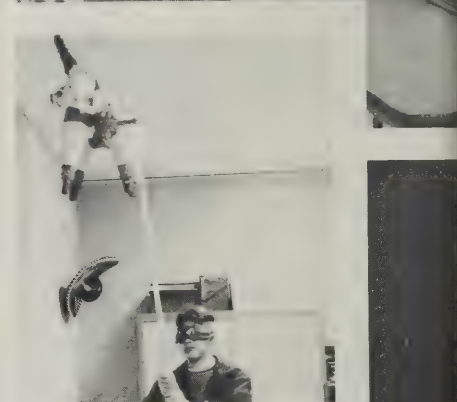
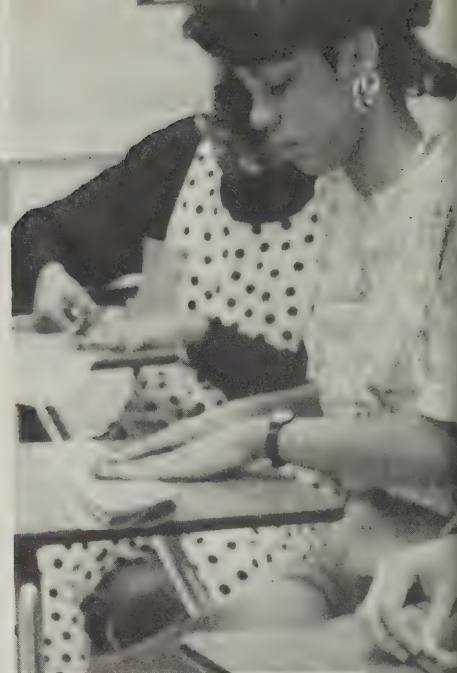
"We walked into the incense filled auditorium dressed in togas," said Laura Strebel.

"As our name was called, we walked onto the stage. Mr. Jerry Boteler took seeds out of our apple and put them into the fire, a symbol of membership," said Ashley Geyer.

Don't stick me!! To prepare for Latin Club election, Stacey Dudley pins Jennifer Collie's toga. Jennifer won the position of Aedile.



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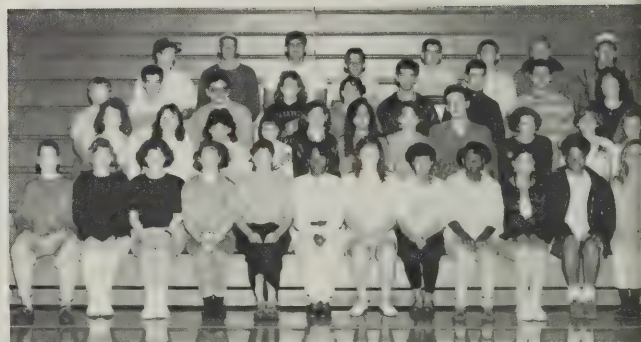
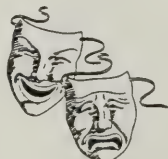
For entertainment at the Spanish Club Christmas party, Mike Dalton bursts a pinata. This party tradition is celebrated in Spanish countries.

Staff

Forensics

VHSL regulated academic activity
Categories of Competition

- ▶ drama
- ▶ extemporaneous speech
- ▶ original oratory
- ▶ poetry
- ▶ prose
- ▶ spelling



Portrait Place

Spanish Club: Front Row: James Tongue, Anne Jordan, Lauren Sease, Jennifer Strebel — v.p., Wynn Dalton — sec./tres., Dawn Adam, Julie Davis, Lenae Carr, Katrice Woodruff, Tamarro Robinson, Tonya Foxx, Holly Yeatts; **Second Row:** Sarah Robertson, Angie Gibson, Jessica Grubbs, Tina Mitchell, Tara Burgess, Regina Bell, Kara Eller, Eric Vasallo, Brooke Bohannon,

Kristin Hunley, Stacy Caldwell **Third Row:** David Keatts, Michael Clay, Mike Dalton, Stacie Holland, Dana Emmett, Craig Lane-pres., Sean Douglas, Mart Austin, Sponsor Rosemar Dalton; **Back Row:** Lee Jennings, David Johnson, Leighton Justice, Arne Aranzabal, Mike Reynolds, Stephen English, Steven Farmer, John Kidd; **Not Pictured:** Crystal Russell.



EXTRA Risks

Spanish Appeal

Not knowing what to expect, she was slowly brought to the center of the room. She was blind folded and spun around and around and around. With stick in hand, she swung. It was a hit! A shower of candy spewed across the room.

Members of the Spanish Club enjoyed the Christmas season. They celebrated with festive Mexican and Spanish foods for their fiesta. Ending the occasion, members broke a star pinata. "I gave my Spanish IV students the project of making the pinata. I felt this was a fun project to use as part of our cultural studies," said Mrs. Rosemary Dalton. "Making the pinata showed me how

elaborately Spaniards celebrated Christmas," said Tamarro Robinson.

In addition to festive parties, the club supplied a needy family with food and extra money and had the opportunity to ask questions of Arne Arnazabal and Eric Vasallo, exchange students from Spain. Stephen English commented, "I joined Spanish Club because of the interesting culture we discovered. I'll have to admit the Spanish exchange students influenced my decision a little too. I knew they would make Spanish culture come alive. I've really enjoyed being a member of the Spanish Club."

Wynn Dalton



Handiwork

For Christmas Spanish IV students make a pinata filled with chocolate and peppermint candy. Tamarro Robinson, Shari Sarcy, and Lenae Carr folded tissue paper for the multi-colored covering.

Drunk and in love

In their first practice, Lauren Bennett and Beth Gilliam rehearse as a drunkard and his girl. Latin Club presented "Mostellaria" in March.

Preconceived Notion

"I'm not scared about this first competition. I sing in front of lots of people. I

consider reading a type of singing without music," said Tiffany Monroe.



Dalton

Word Perfect

To prepare for an upcoming Forensics competition, Lauren Sease reads a short story selection for Mr. Jerry Boteler. With the help from English teacher Mrs. Johelen Martin, she chose *The Worn Path*, a classical literature piece by Eudora Welty.



Portrait Place

Forensics: First Row: Tanya Shelton, Lauren Sease, Tiffany Monroe, James Tongue; **Back Row:** Elizabeth Tongue, Sponsor Jerry Boteler, Teena Martin.

Focus On *Family Matters*

Permanent Press or Bright Colors? 350° or 400°? Sauté (what the heck is sauté?). What a minute; can I bleach this shirt? Pine-sol on hardwood floors only . . . or was it tile floors? What IS THE DEAL??? Housework is a complex job and so is making a house into a home. Exploring homemaking skills was the basis for Future Homemakers of America.

The club participated in many community activities. Visitations to the local nursing home, Autumn Care, provided members with an opportunity to learn more about the aging population.

Leadership was enacted when the state federation meeting was held at Alta-

vista High School. State president Randi Richards spoke about leadership skills and how FHA can enhance them. Later group games and activities helped area club members to know each other better. Such games as the Human Scavenger Hunt sent people trying to find others with the same interests and hobbies.

Whether involved in a community or leadership activity, students in FHA spent their time trying to become better homemakers. "FHA taught me leadership, which is needed both inside and outside the home," said Samantha Harmon.

Angela Shanaberger

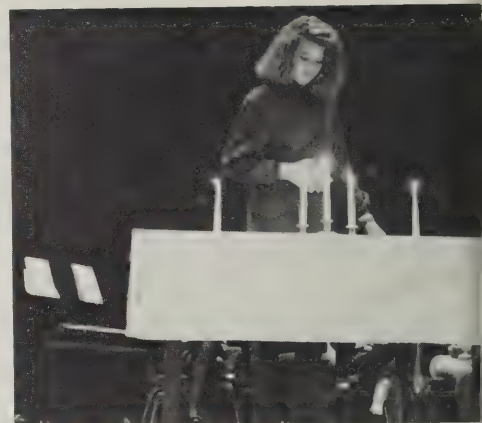


Rap session

As part of the state federation meeting, President Randi Richards motivates FHA members to be strong leaders. Pointers were also given to improve their local chapters.

Light my fire!

In the Jr. NHS induction ceremony, Tara Hogan lights the citizenship candle. The ceremony provided a time for new members to be recognized for excellence in leadership, scholarship, service, character, and citizenship.



Portrait Place

FHA: Front Row: Jawaad Stovall, Frankie Greene, Melissa Slayton, Juanita Allen, Keshia Thomas, Samantha Harmon — pres., Jamie Krantz — V.P., Charity Francis, Tunishia Motley, April Tabb — hist.; **Second Row:** J.B. Crider, Chamisha Martin, Joy Claytor, Natarsha Brown, Heidi Wolfe, Tiffany Martin, Alicia Brogden, Leroy Dews, Michelle Snead, Sponsor

Elizabeth Shelton; **Third Row:** Jamie Campbell, Antwan Williams, Angie Gibson, Tresia Turner, Leslie Lovelace, Lisa Weeks, Tanya Shelton, Jeanette Rhodes, Rodney Payne; **Back Row:** Paul Irby, Billy Waller, April Reynolds, Peggy Howell, Christy Fincham, Theresa Hutcherson, Elaine Bell, Michelle West, Stacey West.

associated with pride

What do operating the school store, planting shrubbery, and replacing old benches in the girls' locker room have in common? You guessed it! They were projects sponsored

by the executive officers of the Student Council Association.

The officers directed the entire SCA by suggesting beneficial projects.



"School store!" Before beginning their daily routine, Regina Bell, Sharon Singleton, and Valerie Arthur set up supplies for the school store. As an S.C.A. sponsored project, offered supplies each morning during homeroom.

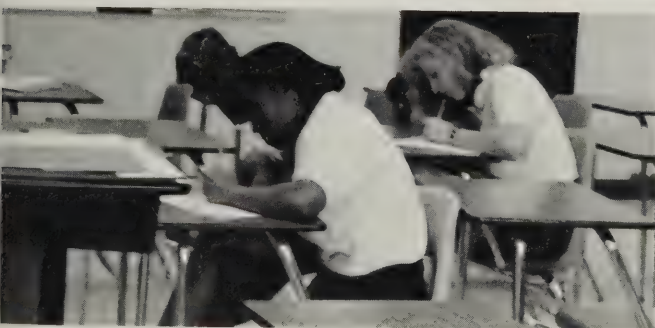


Shanaberger

Orange blaze

SCA officers, Stephanie Erb and Kristy Pruett, raise the Colonel flag. Jewelry sales financed the purchase.

Staff



Bennett

ace, ace, baby
think, breathe, write. Quickly re-
sponding to the competitive ques-
tions at Ace team try-outs, Dawn

Adams and Stephanie Erb jot down
their answers. The National Honor
Society sponsored this academic
competition team.

Leading The Way

Meeting the
Scholarship,
Character, Service,
Leadership, and a
3.5-4.0 GPA
requirements made
students eligible for
admission to National
Honor Society.

As a service
organization, NHS
prepared a Christmas
basket for a needy
family and, in the
spring, helped with
the Special Olympics.

NHS sponsor Mrs. Virginia
Clarke explains a national
scholarship to Dawn
Adams. All NHS members
were eligible to apply.



Janiak

**National Honor Society: Front
Row:** Virginia Clark — spon.;
Audrey Farmer — pres., Dawn
Adams, Tanya Shelton — sec.,
treas., Jennifer Strebel — v.p.;

Back Row: Craig Lane, Michelle
Janiak, Angela Shanaberger,
Stephanie Erb, Dana Davis —
rep.



Portrait Place



Portrait Place

National Jr. Honor Society:
Front Row: Marie Campbell —
spon., Kelcie East, Julie Davis,
Jennifer Erk — v.p., Kara Eller,
Megan Scott — sec., Stacy Cald-
well, Jon Plymale; **Back Row:**

Stephen English, Kendall Hall,
Valerie Arthur, Leslie Loftin,
Jason Edwards, Tara Hogan,
Matt Miano, Jessica Burnette;
Not pictured: Whitney Dalton
— pres.

Young Leaders

Who's short and tall, outspoken
and reserved, blond and brunette,
fashionable and simple? No, it's
not Barker's Beauties!! It's the Na-
tional Jr. Honor Society.

Although membership require-
ments were the same as NHS, the
Juniors were involved in different
activities. They prepared a food
basket for DAWN, sponsored four
angel tree children, and started a
middle school tutorial program.



Shanaberger

In preparing a Thanksgiving
basket, NJHS members contrib-
ute canned goods and nonper-
ishable items.

High School Band: Upper Woodwinds: Front Row: Jennifer Montague, Shannon Keatts, Katrina Hunt, Sheryl Mitchell, Jeannie Shelton, Amy Ferris, Chelsie Shirlen, Leslie Loftin,

Lee Davis; **Back Row:** Audrey Farmer, Holly Yeatts, MaryBeth Robertson, Laura Colbert, Mandy Peake, Sally Boyd, Jennifer Scruggs, Cathy Corker.



Portrait Place



Portrait Place

High School Band: Lower Woodwinds, Brass, Percussion: Front Row: Tami Newman, Karen Dillard, Tara Hogan, David Bryant, Dana Emmett, Julie Roark, Shana Dagenhart, Heather Woodson, Missy

Farmer, Stacy Caldwell; **Back Row:** Chris Dews, Jeanette Rhodes, Richard Cox, Tennelle Smith, Ryan Hunley, Mike Dalton, Stephanie Erb, Terenza Hall, Kelmshon Davis, Chris Daniel, Matt Miano.

Perfect Practice Makes Perfect

For a change, Mr. Edwin Temples required students to record their nightly practice times as part of their grade. He also held weekly selectional rehearsals after school.

"Everyone practiced more individually and, as a result, made the whole band better," said Holly Yeatts.

Seniors Audrey Farmer and Holly Yeatts practice together in the bandroom before class begins.



Bennett



Janiak

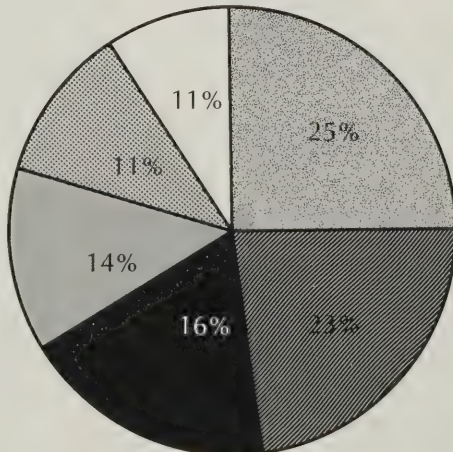
Percussionist Karen Dillard enriches the sound of the band by playing the mallets.

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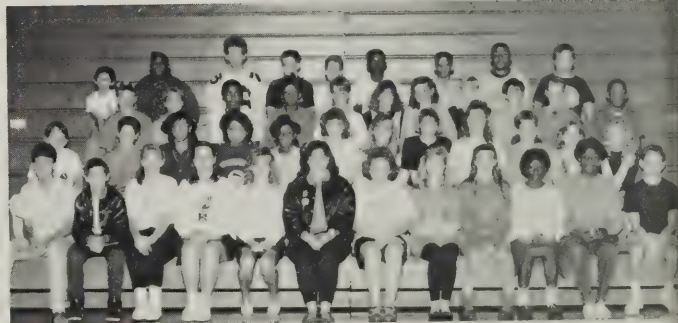


T. Martin

- Flutes
- Clarinets
- Trombones
- Others
- Saxophones
- Trumpets



Middle School Band Instrumentation



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Middle School Band: Front Row: Stephen Weeks, Chris Ashwell, Christy Monroe, Heather Kidd, Beth Bowling, Hollye Webb, Jenny Jacquemin, Brandi Catron, April Holt, Brandy McLaughlin, Melletta Spinner, Brian Church; **Second Row:** Ron Blair, Brad Ashwell, Tiffany Martin, Tashauna Johnson, Samara Monroe, Kathie Winston, Sarah Young, Kate Eller, Angelique Lanier, Randy Overstreet, Amy Sel-

lick, Tina Thacker; **Third Row:** Jason Hailey, Ja Martin, Chris Coles, Cawannakie Hunt, Kurt Reighard, Melissa Lee, Lee-Anne Carr, Susal Short, Shannon Trent, Jessica Phillips, Mark Calloway; **Back Row:** Kevin Thomas, Richard Campbell, Chris Weeks, Matt McGill, Keitt Shelton, Andre Coles, Garnel Brown, Boyce Rhodes, Trac Bradner.



EXTRA

Risks

To The Beat Of The Same Drum

They weren't your average group of students. They had a good sense of rhythm and style, and a great melody, and they all played to the beat of the same drum. The high school band worked every fourth period to bring its act together.

At the start of the year, the band began working towards their first goal — the Christmas concert. Held in early December, the band performed familiar tunes such as "Jingle Bells," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "Deck the Halls." In addition to these, they played "The Nutcracker Suite," a more challenging selection. "The Nutcracker

was more difficult than everything else we played, but it was also more fun," said Julie Roark.

After New Years, the band again got to work. They played different types of music which ranged from hymns and songs such as "Arietta for Winds" and "Intrada: Adoration and Praise" to marches like "Emperata Overture." For a change, band director Mr. Edwin Temples allowed band members to help choose the music they played. "The music we chose was generally harder and more of a challenge," said Kelmshon Davis.

Michelle Janiak



Beat street

To have a band with a full sound, proper warm-up is a necessity. The high school band warms up by playing the twelve major scales and their arpeggios.

Strike up the band

In preparation for their spring concert, seventh grade band rehearses. For a unified sound, the saxophones and trombones synchronized their beat. Because this was only their second concert, the band worked hard.

Talent On The Rise

"My eighth grade students are really an outstanding class. They are one of the most motivated classes I have ever taught," said Mr. Edwin Temples.

Although they're young and have a lot to learn, the middle school students were well on their way to becoming great musicians.

Do-re-mi-

As a warm-up for the day's rehearsal, Brandy McLaughlin, Beth Bowling, Jennifer Jacquemin, and Katherine Stevens play their scales. So time was not wasted, the girls already had their music ready to play.

Sease



Janiak

We're all ears

Giving full attention, Tami Newman, Tennelle Smith, Chris Dews, Richard Cox, and Ryan Hunley listen as Mr. Edwin Temples gives the band instructions. To achieve the right effect, instructions had to be followed to the letter.

DARING

TACTICS

*b*eing involved in athletics meant being involved in risks. Varsity football player Marcus Berger finished the season with 1,571 yards rushing which broke school records, his reward for the risks he took.

The Colonels lost arch rival Gretna to county redistricting. New teams, however, were added to complete the schedule. Staunton River and Amherst took the Colonel challenge.

New Athletic Director Richard Trent accepted the responsibilities of scheduling events, organizing equipment, and always being there, till the lights went out.

With all the moves developed in sports, Daring Tactics added the thrills of victory and the lessons of defeat.

Elizabeth Tongue and Kevin Fallen



Martin

*R*eady for rough, tough defence. J.V. football players were on a hot streak as they tried to run back for a touchdown. On the second play they succeeded in scoring. Both teams showed great effort, and talent. With this game the Colonels achieved a 22-6 victory over B.H.

"William Campbell will be rough. They have a great defense in football and b-ball."

Terenzo Hall

"Brookville shoots well from the outside. They're tall, and they have a tight defense."

Matt Jordan

"The hardest team to beat is going to be Rustburg. They're so fast and smart."

Kendal Hall

"Whoever I have to guard is my risk because I usually get knocked down!"

Jennifer Perrow

"Jefferson Forest has a good coach so their volleyball team is very organized."

Stephanie Mitchell





J. Tongue

One and one. Before the Appomattox crowd, point guard Matt Jordan makes the free-throw late in the game as tri-captain David Johnson looks on. This was the Colonels' season opener, and in the end Matt's shot aided in the close 75-72 victory.



Cox



Janiak

Around about skill. Senior and fourth year starter Brandy Frazier dribbles toward the goal with the task of deciding whether to go for a lay up or pass to teammate Shelia Williams. She risked the pass to Shelia who scored, thus outmaneuvering the Jefferson Forest opponent.

Lead over hills. The cross country team had a tough year as the runners competed as individuals instead as a group when not enough students showed interest. Jeffrey Cope gave it all he had as he hustled for the finish.

Perfect aim!

While attempting to make the putt on the practice green, Lee Jennings concentrates on his form. The players found the driving range and putting green a helpful way to warm up before their matches.



Jordan

Time Out

A hole in one! Matt Jordan consistently led the golf team in scoring and in guidance for younger players. Although this was his third year on the team, Matt had only been playing golf for five years. "I first started to play because there wasn't anything to do over the summer, and golf only takes one person. It's

the player against the course," he said. Through practice, his iron shots became his strength. Matt recorded a hole-in-one on hole number two at the Altavista Country Club over the summer. Matt was selected as an all-district golfer and qualified for regionals.

Anne Jordan
David Johnson

Jordan



Classic concentration
Practicing before the crucial shot, Brad Thompson lines up on the fairway. Brad occupied sixth seed.

Tee it up

While in his backswing, Will Dickerson focuses on the ball. Although an avid golfer who had practiced with the team since sixth grade, this was the first year Will qualified to play. As a ninth grader, he kept the team competitive as a leading scorer.

Jordan



Eagle

For The Year

"It gives the kids a chance to play eighteen holes and gets tournament experience for the district season," commented Coach Chip Perkins. The Colonel golf team participated in six preseason events. "With our improvement during pre-season, the team's hopes and goals were high," said Lee Jennings. In the hot summer month of

August, the Colonels had to adjust their vacations and job schedules around tournaments and practices. Throughout the preseason the team showed improvement both in skills and in standing.



That sweet stroke
After putting, Matt Jordan concentrates on his follow through. Matt played as the number one seed throughout the season.

The Colonels then opened the regular season against a newcomer, Buckingham, which had never played in a district golf match. The Colonels defeated the Knights with Matt Jordan shooting a thirty-

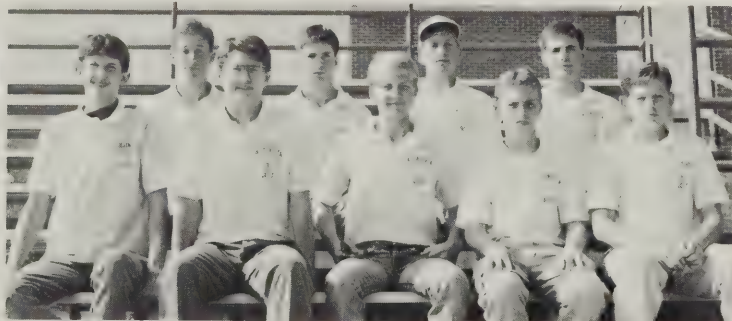
nine. The Colonels continued their fast start with two additional first place finishes. In these two tournaments, they defeated four of their district competitors.

In their following match against Brookville and Rustburg, the Colonels placed second by shooting 174. The team then had a crucial match with Jefferson Forest.

"This was our biggest win in four years," said Coach Perkins. "This was for second place in the district." Next the Colonels faced Nelson County and Stauton River and once again finished first.

The Colonels then traveled to the Ivy Hills Golf Club for the district tournament, where they placed fourth. Also at the district tournament, Matt Jordan, Steve Farmer, and Lee Jennings were selected to compete individually in the regional tournament. Jordan and Farmer were also named to the Seminole-All District team.

Anne Jordan
David Johnson



Golf: Front Row: Barry Newman, Jason Dalton, Will Dickerson, Jason Edwards, Chris Newman; **Back Row:**

Brad Thompson, Lee Jennings, Steven Farmer, Matt Jordan.

District Record: 9-1

Halifax Invitational	8/12
Nelson Co./W. Albemarle	2/3
Nelson Co. Invitational	7/15
Campbell Co. Match	2/4
Altavista Invitational	1/5
Amherst	1/2
Buckingham	1/2
Appomattox, Amherst	1/3
Wm. Campbell, Liberty	1/3
Brookville, Rustburg	2/3
Jefferson Forest	1/2
St. River, Nelson Co.	1/3
District Tournament	4/11

These "buns" are burning. With two more years of eligibility what will Sophomore Marcus 'Buns' Burger achieve next? He received the R.J. Edwards Award for outstanding play from Assistant Coaches Paul Johnson and Dean Hubbard. In two years Burger has set a career school record of 2555 yards. He has scored twenty-two touchdowns.

Award Winners Front Row: William Pannell, Maurice Piper, Dawn Adams, Brandy Frazier, Marcus Burger, Jeannie Shelton; **Back Row:** Matt Jordan, Brad Thompson, Steven Farmer, Audrey Farmer, Greta Scott, Chester Cook, Terry Moss.



Janiak

Time Out

For William Pannell this season was a successful campaign. He was voted to the All District team for both the offensive and defensive line. He also received the Colonels' award for most valuable offensive player and was voted Seminole District Lineman-of-the-Year.

"It was quite an accomplishment for him since he's the only player from Altavista to win this award,"

said Coach Mickey Crouch. William was also elected to the All Region III team and second team All State. He recorded seventy-five tackles with twelve resulting in a lost of yardage.

William was nominated for the local honors by Coach Crouch and voted on by the area coaches. "I feel William is the best lineman ever in the Seminole District," said Coach Crouch.

David Johnson

Janiak

Little Women

In lieu of a varsity letters, Coach Carol Bradley presents JV Girls' Basketball players with blowpops. Kristy Cox, Kesha Towler, Kelly Thompson, Amy Jacquemin, Brooke Mitchell and India Richardson receive their reward.



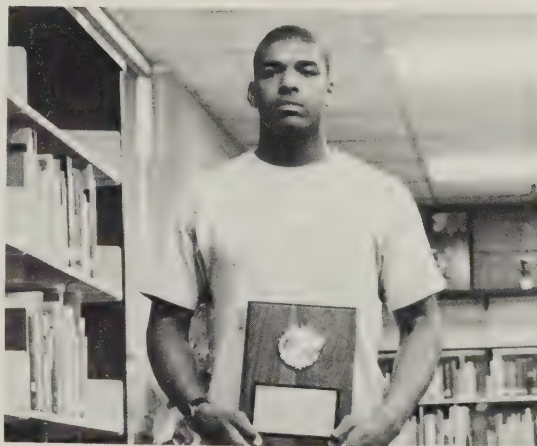
Farmer

Rewards

and Recognition

"I was pleased to see the community attend the banquet and support the athletes on their fine effort," said new Athletic Director Richard Trent. The fall sports season was capped off with the annual sports banquet. Individual players were recognized for their achievements.

The many faculty and parents who attended were treated to a roast beef dinner. Then the scene shifted to the auditorium for the award presentation. Marcus Berger and Brandy Frazier received the most coveted



Colonel pride
Elected to second team All State by Associated Press writers, William Pannell also received a trophy as lineman-of-the-year.

award, the R.J. Edwards trophy, given to the top player in each major sport. Other football awards followed. The best offensive player award went to William Pannell.

David Anthony received the best defensive player award. "David is probably the best linebacker in the district for the second year in a row," commented Coach Mickey Crouch.

Other players honored with awards were: **Football:** Most Improved: Maurice Piper and Terry Moss; Leadership

Award: James Dabney; Second Effort Award: Richard Brent; Colonel Award: Chester Cook; **Girls' Basketball:** Most Dedicated: Greta Scott; Best Defense: Dawn Adams; **Golf:** Most Valuable: Matt Jordan; Most Improved: Brad Thompson; **Cheerleaders:** Most Valuable: Audrey Farmer and Jeanne Shelton.

This edition of the sports banquet took on a new look "I liked it in the auditorium because it seemed more formal than the cafeteria," said Brandy Frazier. After a season of hard work and effort, the athletes were appropriately recognized.

David Johnson

This one's for you
Congratulations are in order as Coach Paul Johnson hands David Anthony the Best Defensive Trophy. David was selected to the All District and All Region teams as a linebacker. Coaches Don Henderson and Rodney Kane joined others on the platform for the presentation.



Janiak

Catch me if you can!

Marcus Berger runs past his Staunton River opponent. Throughout the game, Berger accumulated twenty-one carries for 143 yards, two touchdowns, and one interception.

And . . . it's good!

In the season opener with Appomattox, James Dabney attempts the extra point. James received the Leadership award for his accomplishments.

Record: 7-4

Appomattox	33-0
Amherst	7-13
Liberty	21-12
Wm. Campbell	13-7
Brookville	7-17
Buckingham	13-0
Staunton River	39-6
Rustburg	0-39
J. Forest	53-29
Nelson Co.	36-8
Dan River	0-6

Time Out

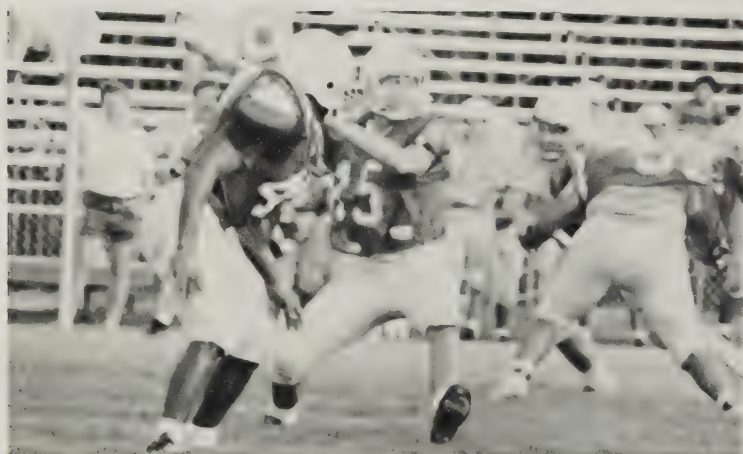
Defense! That was the name of the game.

Although the line was young, they were not out hit. To keep the opponent from scoring, the Colonels kept their leverage. "The best defensive game was against Dan River where the defense stopped the Wildcats three times inside the ten yard line. Also James Dabney, Richard Brent, and David Anthony stopped Dan River's running back on a fourth and goal," said Coach

Crouch.

The defensive line consisted of Marty Austin, Alfred McMillan, William Pannell, Ken Smith, Blanda Wolfe, David Anthony, Lyle Chapman, Richard Brent, Grady Peavey, Marcus Berger, Terry Moss, Maurice Piper, and Dee Mitchell. "The defensive line has earned the team three consecutive play-off berths and a 23-1 record over three years," said Coach Crouch.

Anne Jordan



Pass for score

In a preseason scrimmage against Rustburg, Ryan Bennett looks for a receiver. As a sophomore, Ryan was the starting quarterback and accumulated 390 yards on passing.

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Knockin' Boots

In The Seminole

"41 Ice! 41 Ice!"

With the call for a hand off to the offensive back, the Colonels power play went into action. Time after time, the play led to a score. In the season opener against Appomattox, the Colonels piled up 33 points. With high hopes the Colonels traveled to Amherst where they showed their offensive ability but were defeated 13-7.

Following a win against Liberty where Lyle Chapman set a school record with five blocked kicks, the Colonels defeated William Campbell 13-7. "This was one of the best games played by Altavista in my four years as coach," said Coach Mickey Crouch.

After compiling over 300 yards rushing against William



What a hit!

As Richard Brent and David Anthony tackle the Appomattox opponent, Maurice Piper comes for assistance. All three players received special recognition at the fall Athletic Banquet

Campbell, the Colonels were out scored by Brookville.

The team won the next two games including a Homecoming victory over Staunton River. Marcus Berger contributed twenty-one carries for 143 yards, one interception, and two touchdowns, breaking the 1000 yard rushing mark for the season. David Anthony also

added seventeen carries for 93 yards and two touchdowns.

After being defeated by Rustburg the next week, the Colonels gained a 53-29 victory over Jefferson Forest with Berger breaking three school records. These included a total of twenty-three carries for 326 yards, five touchdowns, and thirty-six points.

In the pouring rain for their last regular season game, the Col-

onels defeated Nelson County 36-8 which earned them an instant spot in the regional playoffs. Throughout the next week, players and fans anxiously awaited the big face-off against Dan River. In the fourth quarter of a scoreless regional game, the Colonels were defeated 6-0.

Anne Jordan



Varsity Football: Front Row: Ryan Bennett, Chester Cook, Carlos Atkins, Lyle Chapman, Toby Anthony, Maurice Piper, Marcus Berger, David Anthony; **Second Row:** Grady Peavey, Dee Mitchell, Ramon Goard, Richard

Brent, Blanda Wolfe, Dale Chism, Ken Smith, James Dabney, John Kidd; **Back Row:** Sean Douglas, Leighton Justice, Tim Bayse, William Pannell, Alfred McMillan, Terry Moss, Marty Austin, Norman Dews, Rodney Anthony.

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Overtime

Sets Pace for Season

With 18 seconds remaining and the score 0-6, the Colonels moved the ball to Liberty's seven yard line where Ramon Goard scored. When the extra point effort failed, the game was sent into overtime. Goard scored again on a three yarder on the second play of overtime, posting a 12-6 victory. "This game was a good way to open the season; it

gave us confidence," said Neil Parker.

One factor in the team's success was new head coach Don Henderson. Another reason was returning j.v. players brought experience and leadership.

In its second game against



Hit 'em high and low.

As Tony Monroe shows down the Knights offensive drive, Jamie Ruff adds the final tackling hit. The defensive line was led by James Goggins.

William Campbell, the Colonels were victorious again. Their first loss came at home against Brookville where key mistakes cost them the game.

They rallied to beat Buckingham the following week, 22-6. As the season closed, they lost two of their last three

games. Their final victory came at home against Nelson County, 20-0.

The whole j.v. Team contributed on offense and defense. The offensive backs were Neil Parker, Ramon Goard, Tony Monroe, and Bronson Barnwell. The defensive part of the game is sometimes overlooked but not in this case.

"James Goggins was the key player on the defensive line along with Mickey Crider, Kevin Coleman, and Ramon Goard," said Coach Henderson. "Reminding the kids of the hill was enough to give them the get-go to pull out a victory," said Coach Rodney Kane.

Chad Nichols

And they're off!

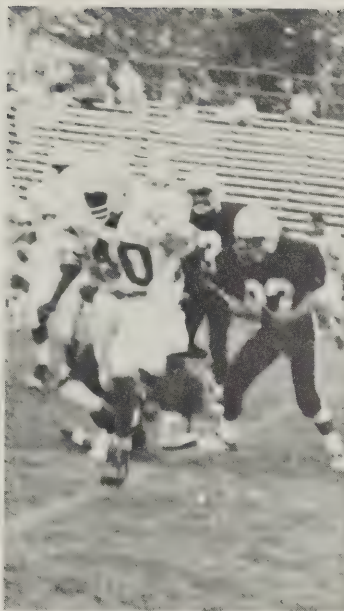
As Rodney Anthony boots the ball downfield, he signals the opening home game. The Colonels easily defeated Buckingham behind the efforts of Kevin Coleman, Neil Parker, and Bronson Barnwell.



J. Tongue



J. Tongue



On the prowl.
A Knights defender tries to break the way for an offensive drive but is pursued by Mike McCorkle and Norman Dews at midfield.

Time Out

The J.V. Colonels relied on big plays at crucial times and were led by none other than Ramon Goard. As a freshman and second year player, he led the way on both offense and defense. He was always involved in key plays either scoring touchdowns or stopping them.

The most memorable game for Goard was against Liberty where he scored both touchdowns, including the game

winner in overtime. Goard led the J.V. Colonels in scoring with seven touch-downs and several two point conversions. With Goard's speed and agility to elude his opponent, he was able to get in extra yardage. "Ramon gave outstanding leadership and experience to the younger players both on offense and defense," said Coach Don Henderson.

Chad Nichols

J. Tongue

Record: 5-3

Liberty	12-6
Wm. Campbell	36-6
Brookville	6-13
Buckingham	22-6
Staunton River	22-14
Rustburg	8-20
J. Forest	12-14
Nelson Co.	20-0



J. Tongue

J.V. Football : Front Row: Ramon Goard, Dexter Woodruff, Neil Parker, Jerome Payne, Mike McCorkle, Bronson Barnwell, Tony Monroe, Jamie Ruff, Shon Hubbard; **Second Row:** Luther Carson, Jermaine Jones, Troy Oakley, Mickey Crider, James Goggins, Bilial Abdullah, Clyde Lee, Jon Ply-

male; **Third Row:** Nathan Dowdy, Steve Carson, Brad Gibson, Chris Weeks, Eric Roach, Cory Slayton, Kevin Coleman, Rodney Anthony, Norman Dews; **Back Row:** Coach Rodney Kane, Mgr. Paul Irby, Barry Hall, Troy Hubbard, Mgrs. Monty Haley, David Cox, and Coach Don Henderson.

First down!
Scrambling to the outside quarterback Neil Parker carries the ball as Tony Monroe blocks a Knights defender.

Fired up!

At the beginning of the Rustburg game, Kristi Winston and Jennifer Strebel join together to boost the fans' spirit. Despite their effort, the Colonels were defeated 0-39.

Timeout

A good cheerleading squad requires not only ten cheerleaders but also a good leader. Mrs. Sandra Gregerson accepted a new challenge as sponsor of the varsity and j.v. football cheerleading squads. "She always made sure our needs were fulfilled. Much of her time was spent doing things for us when she should have been doing something for herself," said Jennifer Strebel.

Although Mrs. Gregerson had never sponsored a cheerleading squad, she cheered in high school and college. Her experience enabled her to give the girls new ideas and tips.

"Sponsoring the cheerleaders was a great experience because I had a wonderful group of young ladies who worked hard all season," added Mrs. Gregerson.

Greta Scott



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Front Row: Tammy Irvin, Jennifer Strebel, Lauren Sease, Wynn Dalton; Back

Row: Michelle Janiak, Kristi Winston, Dionne Eades, Audrey Farmer, Holly Yeatts, Ashley Fellers.

Too Cool

Enduring the evening chill, seniors Holly Yeatts and Audrey Farmer rock to the beat of the cheer. The thirty-degree temperature at the Rustburg game did not stop the cheerleaders from strutting their stuff.



Portrait Place



Rockin

To The Top

"Defense, boys, Defense!"

This was only one familiar chant heard at football games. The dedication of both the j.v. and varsity squads helped to boost the fans' spirit throughout the season.

The cheerleaders spent the hot month of August practicing three to four hours a day, five days a week to learn new cheers and perfect old ones.

Before school started in September, the girls decorated the school with colorful banners and began planning for Homecoming.

The varsity squad consisted of five seniors and five juniors. Ashley Fellers, Holly Yeatts, Michelle Janiak, Wynn Dalton, and Tammy Irvin were new members although all of the girls had had previous cheering



Busy at work

J.V. Cheerleaders, Karol Fife, Christy Reigard, Stacy Caldwell, and Makeda Payne put together spirit ribbons, which were sold on Friday mornings.

Day, and Orange and Black Day gave students opportunities to add special touches to the school scene. Friday, the 19, was a teacher work day which the cheerleaders used to decorate for the dance.

The j.v. and varsity squads sold spirit ribbons, athletic seats, and key chains to raise money and promote school spirit. The money paid for Home-

coming and uniforms. The cheerleaders also gave players special treats for good luck to lift their spirit.

Senior Kristi Winston commented, "Even though it was pouring down rain and freezing cold, cheering at the Nelson County game was the most memorable part of the season."

Greta Scott

experience. Both squads were under the leadership of a new sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Gregerson. "She was very organized and gave us lots of ideas for pep-rallies, games, and gifts for the players," said Ashley Fellers.

October 15-18, the week before Homecoming, was set aside for Spirit Week. Hippy Day, Pajama Day, Double



J.V. Cheerleaders: Front Row: Ashley Geyer, Makeda Payne, Sarah Turner, Stacy Caldwell; Second Row: Karol Fife, Whitney Dalton, Christy Reigard; Back Row: Kristen Hunley.

We're #1

Flashing a smile, Karol Fife leads the crowd in a cheer. The j.v. squad cheered the first half of the Homecoming game.

PUMP IT UP

With A Touch Of Style

"All we do is count our finger number one!" yelled the basketball cheerleaders. Supporting their teams the girls' and boys' basketball cheerleaders were heard throughout the bleachers.

With a change of sponsors, tryouts for girls' basketball cheerleaders were not held until summer. The squad, consisting of four sophomores and four freshman, had only one member with previous experience. To prepare for its first game, the squad practiced lots. Kelly Janiak stated, "We had a young squad with little experience, but everyone worked hard to perfect the cheers."

Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: Front Row: Tracy Moore, Shannon Keatts, Mandy Peake, Regina Shelton. Back Row: Jennifer Erk, Kelly Janiak, Megan Scott, Leslie Loftin.



Christmas Spirit
On a truck donated by Alta-vista Motors, Boys' Basketball cheerleaders, Shelia Williams, Greta Scott, and Mary Dustin wave to the crowd in the Christmas parade.

The boys' squad worked extra hard to prepare for its first game. Tryouts were held only three weeks before the season opener, and only three veterans made the squad. The shortage of time did not hamper the girls' spirit; instead, they worked overtime. Co-captain Steph-

anie Erb noted, "Practice was easier since everyone worked well together and became good friends."

A pep-rally was held on December 11, the day of the Amherst game, to promote school spirit for the first home game of the season. At this time, the players and coaches were introduced and the cheerleaders per-

formed a skit.

Mary Dustin, a senior member of the boys' squad said, "I love cheering, especially at home games because the crowd gives us so much support."

Greta Scott



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Straight to the top
Mary Dustin, Dawn Adams, Lauren Bennett, and Stephanie Erb entertain the crowd at halftime. The girls also performed a step show and a dance to get the fans pepped-up.

Double stuff
Performing a pony-mount, Mandy Peake and Megan Scott support their team. Partner stunts had to be perfected before they were attempted games.



Staff



Time Out

Leadership, responsibility, and dedication were three characteristics needed to be a cheerleader, and Stephanie Erb had all three. Stephanie was elected co-captain of the boys' basketball squad. "She has a great attitude and was always willing to help other squad members with the cheers," said Regina Bell.

Besides cheering, Steph-

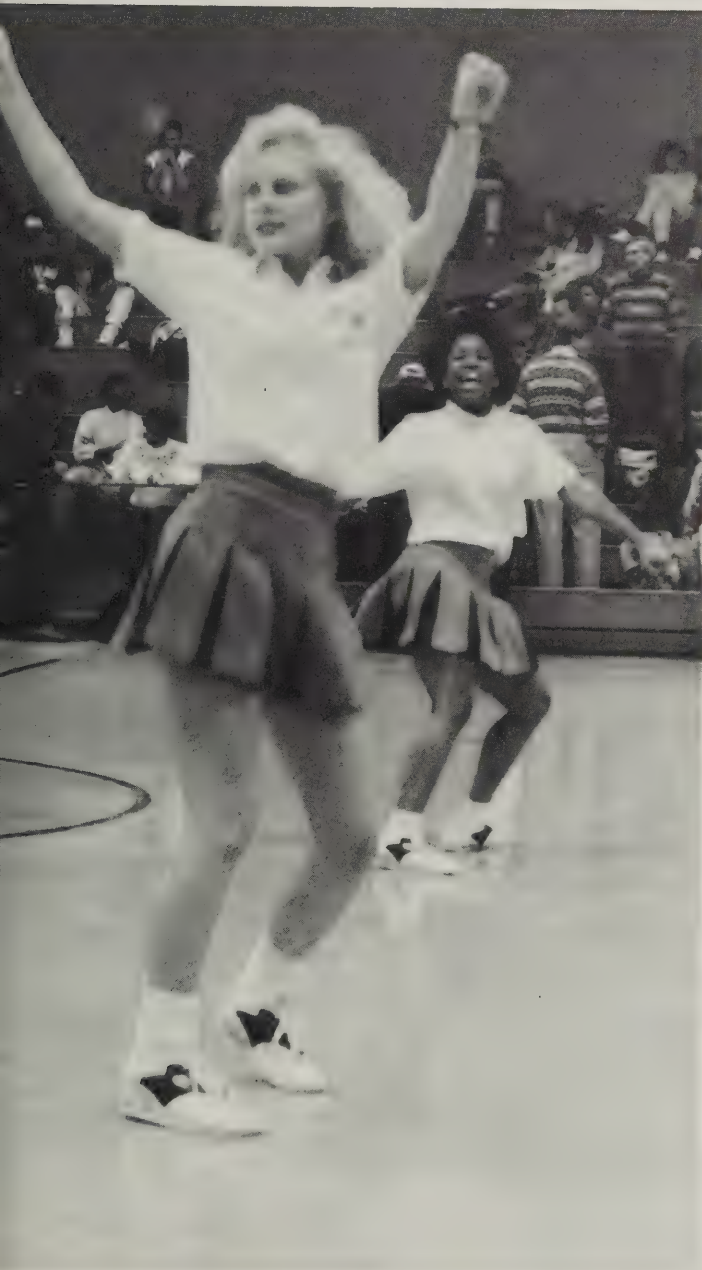
anie also participated in band and tennis. She was SCA president and voted DAR Good Citizen. "I like participating in extra-curricular activities because I like being around other people with common interests. I have to stay busy or I'll go crazy. Cheering is fun because I have lots of energy, and I like supporting our school," added Stephanie.

Greta Scott

Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders: Front Row: Greta Scott, Mary Dustin, Dawn Adams, Stephanie Erb, Dana Davis; Back Row: Rosemary Dalton —

Sponsor, Lauren Bennett, Tara Clark, Regina Bell, Katrice Woodruff — manager. **Not Pictured:** Shelia Williams, Heidi West.

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Jordan



Jordan

Staff

Strike a pose

The boys' basketball cheerleaders perform one of their many stunts at a home game against Liberty. Stunts helped to gain the attention of the crowd.

Stack it up

The girls' squad attempts a daring stunt as the team takes a time-out. The girls performed various stunts during time-outs, between quarters, and at halftime.

Record 7-14

Appomattox	44-47	53-62
Amherst	38-57	30-50
Liberty	42-51	47-31
Wm. Campbell	58-43	71-47
Brookville	38-53	49-54
Buckingham	29-50	54-72
Staunton River	35-39	69-46
Rustburg	41-34	36-43
Nelson County	65-41	52-36
J. Forest	41-54	51-54
Amherst		25-43

Territorial rights

Warding off the Brookville opponent, Dawn Adams looks for an open team member. As a starting guard, Dawn scored 12 points against the Bees.



jeunol

Brandy knows! As a senior, Brandy was the starting point guard and the leading scorer for the Colonelettes. Living beside basketball courts enabled Brandy to play ball everyday as a child, which sparked her basketball career. After playing ball for the YMCA for two years, Brandy became eligible for the J.V. team her eighth grade year.

With shooting as the strongest aspect of her game, Brandy averaged 15.7 points

per game. Not only did Brandy enjoy the competition, she enjoyed going to all the different camps and becoming friends with other players from different teams. "My most memorable game was this year against Liberty. They had just defeated Brookville, which was ranked second in the Seminole District, and we played our best game and beat Liberty," said Brandy.

Anne Jordan



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Mary Beth Robertson, Brandy Frazier, Lizzie Crafton, Dawn Adams; Back Row: Manager Leroy Dews, Gretchen Fife, Sheila Williams, Greta Scott, Nikki Hunley, Stephanie Mitchell, Manager Beth Rice.

Pass it!

After bringing the ball down the court, Brandy Frazier attempts to pass around her Brookville opponents. Brandy received the R.J. Edwards award for her yearly accomplishments.



Portrait Place

Right Moves

Produce The Finishing Touch

Swish! For the Girls' Varsity Basketball team, the season proved to be one of ups and downs. The team consisted of five returners, one player up from the junior varsity squad, and three transfer students. The Colonelettes started practicing early in August and played pre-season scrimmages against Chatham and Gretna.

"Scrimmages are a good change. I can see what the girls have learned and see how they react in a game situation," said Coach Jerry Rice.

After losing the first three games of the season, the Colonelettes were victorious over William Campbell, keeping their lead from late in the first half and winning by a margin of 58-43. Following a three game losing streak, the Colonelettes gained a victory over Rustburg



Outta my way
Senior Gretchen Fife fights her way from between two Brookville opponents. Transferring from Tennessee, Gretchen was a new addition to the Colonelettes.

with a score of 41-34.

In the next game, the Colonelettes faced Nelson County which they defeated 65-41, scoring 33 points in the fourth quarter. After losing to Appomattox and Amherst, the girls faced Liberty for the second time and posted a 47-31 victory. The Colonelettes then traveled to William Campbell where they led the Generals throughout the game,

defeating them by a score of 71-47. In the following game the Colonelettes were defeated by Brookville 54-41, despite a small halftime lead.

With only five games left in the regular season, the Colonelettes lost 54-72 to Buckingham, despite Brandy Frazier's 29 points. After winning their sixth game against Staunton River, the Colonelettes lost to Rustburg in

overtime, despite a 19-10 lead at halftime.

In their second face-off with Jefferson Forest, the Colonelettes blew a slim lead late in the game, losing 51-54. As a result of good defense, the Colonelettes pulled out a win against Nelson County and qualify for the post-season tournament.

Anne Jordan

Gearing up!

In a preseason scrimmage against Gretna, Greta Scott looks for a teammate in order to pass. The Colonelettes played two scrimmages in preparation for the regular season.

It's gonna be two

Following her shot, Lizzie Crafton awaits the result along with her Brookville opponents. Lizzie started at guard for the Colonelettes and averaged 10.8 points per game.



Rebound.

As the Staunton River offense shoots a short jumper, Beth Gilliam and Amy Jacquemin try for a rebound. Late in the game all rebounds insured a victory.

Time out

As a second year guard, Brooke Mitchell found excitement on the floor. Her ability to elude and maneuver around opponents enabled her to get a yearly total of 199 points. She also averaged ten points a game. Brooke had been playing basketball for six years, counting four at the YMCA. She was out to prove size does not matter; even though she was not the big-

gest or tallest player, she could be aggressive.

Mitchell proved she could score big as she poured in twenty against Appomattox. Brooke was in double digits eleven out of the nineteen games. Amazingly she was only shutout against Liberty. Even with a mediocre season, Mitchell was confident. "I had fun in victory or defeat."

Chad Nichols

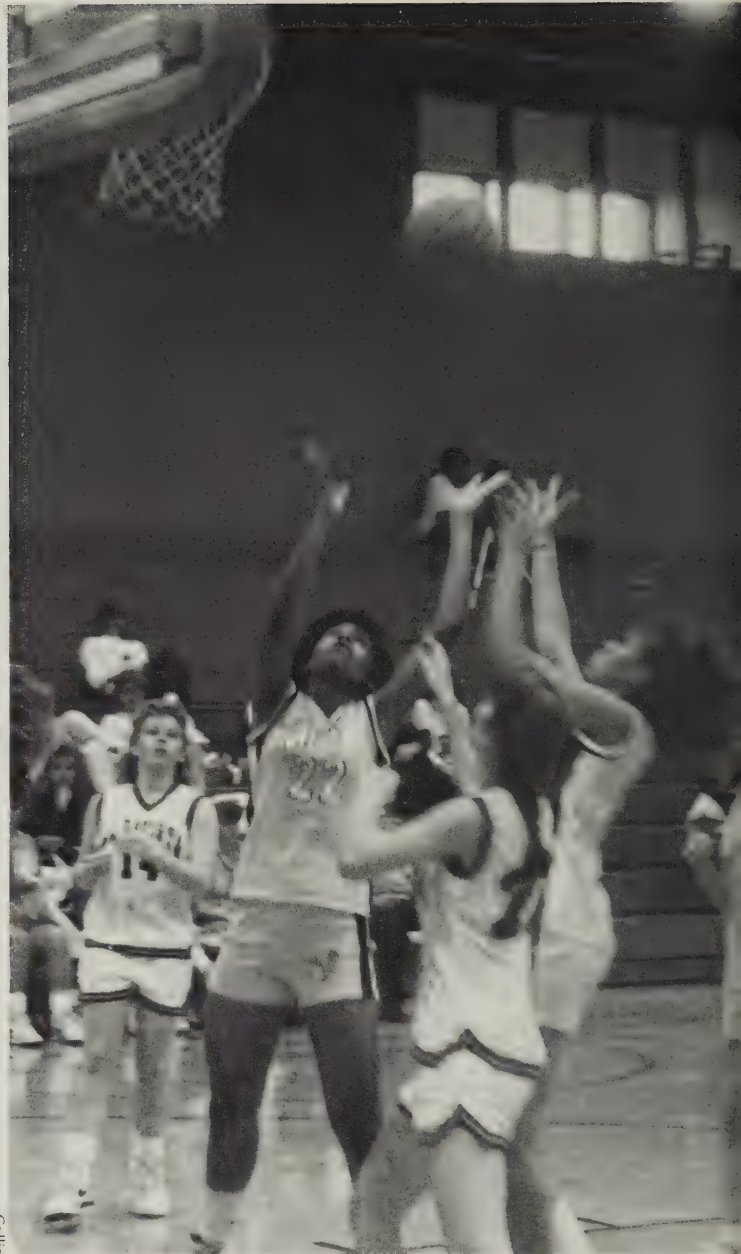
J.V. Girls' Basketball: Front Row:

JoAnne Terry, Candace Crews, Tunisha Motley, India Richardson, Kristy Cox; **Back Row:** Manager La-Mancho Motley, Amy Jacquemin, Makesha Towler, Beth Gilliam, Brooke Mitchell, Heidi Wolfe, Manager Shannon Trent.



Ready, set, jump

As the Buckingham opponents fight for control of the ball, Beth Gilliam times her jump for a rebound. The girls cruised to a 27-15 victory.



Collie



Portrait Place

Pressley

Shoot

For the Stars

Scoreless after the first quarter, the j.v. Colonelettes were

down 0-7. Team spirit and concentration brought them back. At intermission they trailed by one, 8-9. As the third quarter drew to a close, the Colonelettes defense had tightened up, not allowing a single basket for Staunton River thus gaining a 14-9 lead. Beth Gilliam and Brooke Mitchell who combined a total of 15 points, led the Colonelettes to victory midway through the season. "This game was a very emotional win for the girls. They played excellent defense only allowing four points after the



On the chase Tunisha Motley and Amy Jacquemin pursue a Buckingham offender near the basket. Motley led the team on defense with seven rebounds a game.

first quarter," commented Coach Carol Bradley.

The returning players brought success to the young team and also provided leadership. In the season opener against Appomattox, the girls

proved they could put points on the board as they coasted to a 49-24 victory. Brooke Mitchell led in scoring with twenty points and Candace Crews chipped in ten. After losing the next two games, they defeated William Campbell at home 34-26.

The Colonelettes were on a three game winning streak until Nelson County defeated them 25-45, but

they rallied the next game, defeating Appomattox 43-26. With the season half over, the girls were 6-4; but the second half was a nightmare as they lost all ten games, several only by a few points.

Chad Nichols

Record 6-14

Appomattox	49-24	43-26
Amherst	27-35	20-32
Liberty	18-28	31-42
Wm. Campbell	34-26	36-38
Brookville	29-55	26-52
Buckingham	27-15	25-44
Staunton River	18-11	26-33
Rustburg	28-18	18-24
Nelson County	25-45	27-35
J. Forest	18-43	26-33



Collie

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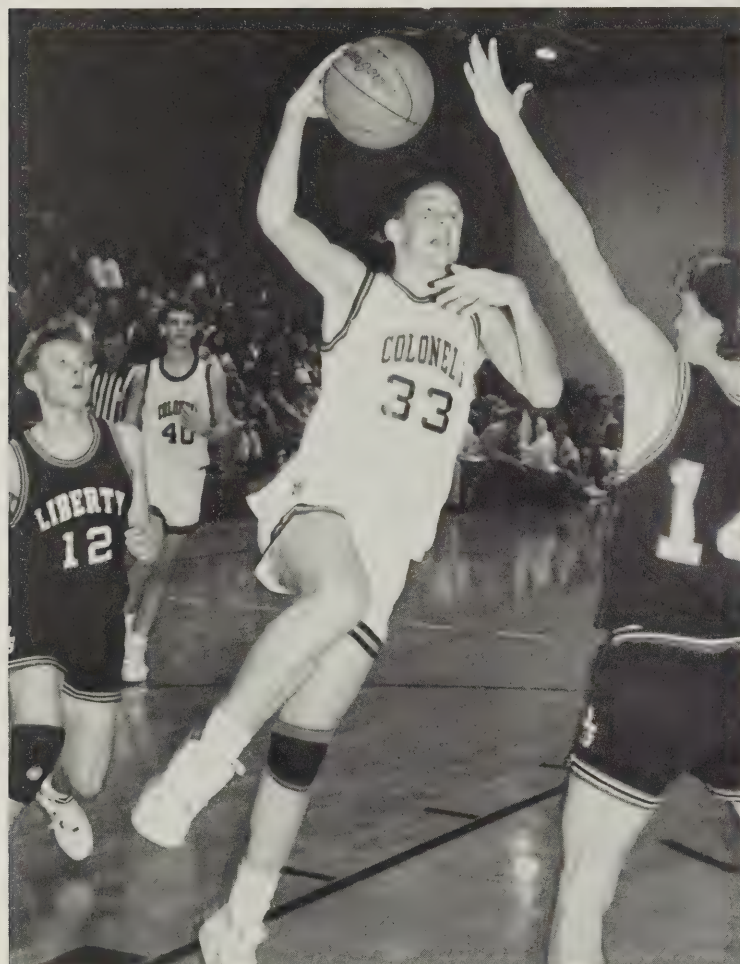
In a desperate hope for a big basket, India Richardson throws up a three. Despite her effort, the team fell to Staunton River 26-33.

Total relaxation
Sitting in the whirlpool, Mike Graves
nurses his knee which he injured
against Amherst. Mike was a starting
center and tri-captain.

Over the top
In the game against Liberty, Troy
Hood drives for the shot. Troy was a
key starter for the Colonels until the first
competition against Jefferson Forest
when he injured his knee. This put him
out for ten consecutive games.

Air Johnson!

Up against a Liberty opponent,
David Johnson attempts a lay up.
David was the starting 3-guard.



Farmer

Journal



Eight years of experience
came in handy for senior
David Johnson. His inter-
est in the game began
watching college basketball
on television, which sparked
his career beginning in sixth
grade. David found his 6'2"
height to be a big asset in re-
bounding and scoring. Years
of practice and determina-
tion enabled him to lead the
team in scoring as well as to
place himself in the top five
in the district scoring his

senior year. "He showed
good leadership qualities
which inspired us," com-
mented Mike Kinlaw.

As a senior, David's most
memorable game was at
home against Nelson
County. "They were third in
the state and no one thought
we could win," said David of
the 62-55 victory. "The way
the team played and succeed-
ed thrilled me most."

Greta Scott, Anne Jordan

Record 15-5

Appomattox	72-72	75-66
Amherst	85-71	63-74
Liberty	100-77	84-78
Wm. Campbell	71-94	88-83
Brookville	70-72	87-67
Buckingham	110-82	82-74
Staunton River	78-70	99-83
Rustburg	77-68	70-60
J. Forest	81-74	69-75
Nelson County	62-55	86-63

Champs

Exceeding All Expectations

Injuries and inexperience: no problem for the Colonels.

After earning a 75-72 victory at Appomattox, the team defeated Amherst, despite a 52-52 tie late in the third period and Mike Graves' injuring his knee. The Colonels were handed their first loss by William Campbell, 71-94. Next, traveling to Brookville, they faced a hard-fought loss, despite Matt Jordan's three

point shot to tie the game with nineteen seconds remaining.

Back on their own turf, the Colonels stabbed Buckingham 110-82, establishing a school record for points scored in a game. This began a five game winning streak, including a close game against Jefferson



At guard ...

After hearing his name announced, Matt Jordan runs out to the center of the court to meet with his teammates. As a senior, Matt was the starting point guard.

Forest in which Troy Hood injured his knee in warm-ups to put him out for ten games.

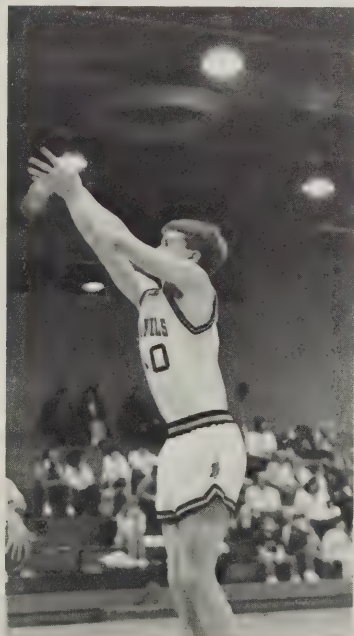
After winning the second time against Appomattox, the team was defeated by Amherst. The Colonels then redeemed themselves by defeating Campbell 88-83 the second time

around. This another winning streak, two big wins.

The first came against Brookville, 87-69. The second came against undefeated Nelson County, which was ranked third in the state. Trailing 42-41 in the last few seconds of the third period, Mike Kinlaw hit a three pointer from mid-court at the buzzer. This pumped the team up and inspired them to defeat Nelson 62-55.

As second seed in the district tournament, they came from behind to knock out William Campbell 97-93, defeat Amherst 77-69, and overcome Nelson County in overtime 67-65 to reign as Seminole Tournament champs.

Anne Jordan
Greta Scott



Varsity Boys' Basketball: Front Row: Patrick Richardson, Shawn Ferguson, Leroy Dews — managers, David Johnson, Mike Graves, Matt Jordan, Derrick Moon, Sean Douglas — managers, **Back Row:** Blanda Wolfe — manager,

Tony Monroe, Mike Kinlaw, Richard Brent, Troy Hood, William Pannell, Sherman Pannell, Mark Johnson, Craig Lane, Adam Schramm, Marcus Berger, Brandon Reynolds — trainer.

Warmin' up the trigger

As a first year letterman, Mark Johnson starts at shooting guard. Mark ranked in the district top five scoring percentile throughout the majority of the season.

One Game

at a Time

With the clock ticking in the fourth quarter, the J.V. Colonels knew they had to tighten up on defense and start playing hard-nosed ball. After a key timeout, the Colonels outscored Brookville fifteen to eleven in the fourth quarter and sent the game into overtime. The final victory was not won with fancy moves but relied on free throws by

Bronson Barnwell, Kevin Coleman, and Eric Johnston. In addition, the defense held the Bees to just three points to produce the 44-42 win.

In their home opener against Amherst, the young Colonels cruised to a 69-61 victory. In the following game against Lib



Lone wolf
Bringing the ball down the court, Will Dickerson calls the play. As a first year J.V. player, Will made important decisions for the winning season.

Jordan

erty, Eddie McMillan scored 32 points. The team rolled as it won five straight games and lost to Buckingham by only two points. The loss did not stymie the team as it cruised on to an eight game winning streak, marking their record at 13-1. The team struggled in their last

six games as they lost five of them.

The B-team had only 11 players near the season's end, which helped because everyone got to play. Offensively, Jerome Payne led in scoring averaging 15 points a game.

Brookville became the team to beat. The teams split two hard fought games by one point. The second game challenged the coach and the team. Coach Rodney Kane hoped he had taught the team not to give up. Down by seven points going into the last quarter, the B-team turned up the defense and outscored the Bees 17-9 to win 41-40.

David Johnson, Chad Nichols



Portrait Place

J.V. Boys' Basketball: Front Row: Gernel Payne — manager, Phillip Erb, Jermaine Woodruff, Will Dickerson, Neil Parker, Bronson Barnwell, Dennis Brown — manager; **Back Row:** Jerome Payne, Kevin Coleman, Eric Johnston, Barry Newman, Norman Dews, Ryan Lane, Ramon Goard, Brian Blackstock.

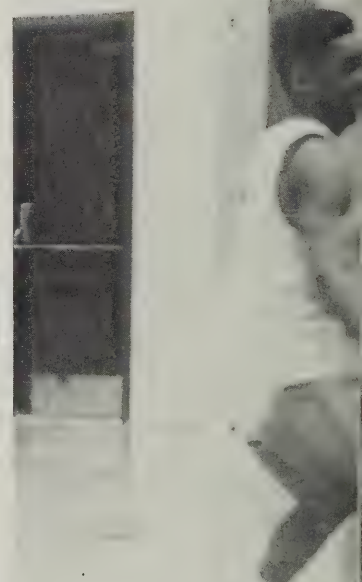
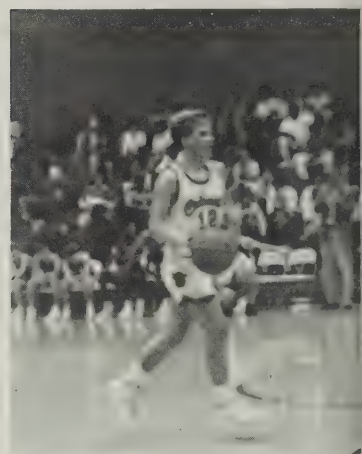
Record 14-6

Appomattox	62-56	47-31
Amherst	69-61	47-40
Liberty	66-43	48-46
Wm. Campbell	62-57	75-62
Brookville	48-46	44-42
Buckingham	52-54	59-76
Staunton River	68-45	38-41
Rustburg	44-35	54-38
J. Forest	63-53	49-72
Nelson	43-49	41-70

Hot Pursuit

As a Brookville player tries to keep pace, Phillip Erb pulls away for an open shot. As a second year player on the B-team, Erb saw a lot of time as point guard.

Jordan



Record 8-2

Staunton River	44-17	34-26
Appomattox	54-43	53-26
Liberty	62-46	38-40
Brookville	38-39	41-40
J. Forest	62-41	56-27



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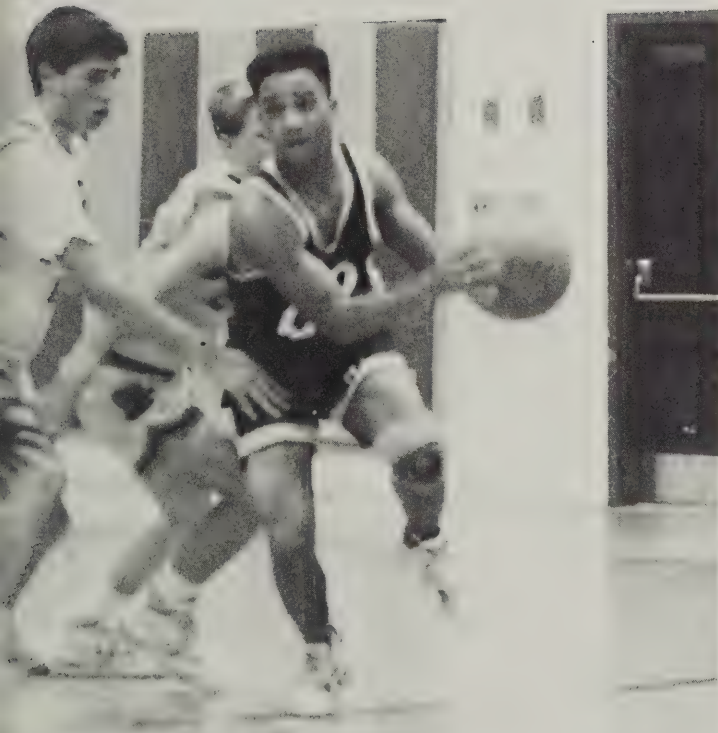
B-Team Boys' Basketball: Front Row: Phillip Erb, Dexter Woodruff, Michael Rhodes, Chris Daniels, Mike McCordle; **Back Row:** Coach Rodney Kane, Brian Blackstock, Cory Slayton, Curtis Cook.

Timeout

Eric Johnston was an important part of the J.V.'s machine. At guard, Eric posted 10.6 points per game. He tallied 191 points over the eighteen games he played. "Overall, we had a good season. I was a little disappointed in the way we finished the year after such a

strong beginning," Eric said.

Eric's strengths became his outside shooting and free throw percentage. With Eric's success, he did not lose sight of the main goal. "The most important thing is for the team to succeed and to enjoy playing," said Eric.



Jordan

Triple team

Applying defensive pressure against Nelson County are Jerome Payne, Brian Austin, and Will Dickerson. Defense was a key factor in the team's victories, especially in tight situations.

Surrounded by the enemy

To avoid the double team, Jerome Payne seeks the open man. Jerome joined the J.V. team after the close of the B-team season.

Moving In

For The Kill

With the match tied two games a piece, immense tension built. Although it wasn't a district match, the girls who were 1-1 really wanted the win to better their overall record; and they did, defeating William Byrd 2-1. "Our close friendships helped us to assist one another through tight situations during a match," said Stephanie Mitchell.

Following the Jefferson Forest Tournament, the regular district competition proved tough for the Colonelettes who experienced two losses. "Jefferson Forest was a difficult match because their players kept changing positions. This made their strategy hard to follow," said Elizabeth



Strategies

Taking a break, the team gets advice from Coach Jim Lowe. The girls used timeouts to review and adjust game plans.

Tongue.

Due to the exam schedule, the Colonelettes faced a busy week. It began with a close victory over Nelson County. After losing the first game, the girls won the last two games 15-8, 15-7, respectively.

With their up and down rec-

ord, the Colonelettes completed their season with a final victory over newcomer Staunton River which was followed by a close loss to Appomattox. "We improved and played more as a team. There was more enthusiasm," commented Brandy Frazier.

The team consisted of five seniors and seven sophomores. Four of the sophomores moved up from the J.V. team and found the varsity

competition more challenging. "Varsity was a big change from J.V. We played more games and a tournament, but it wasn't that much more work," commented Beth Gilliam.

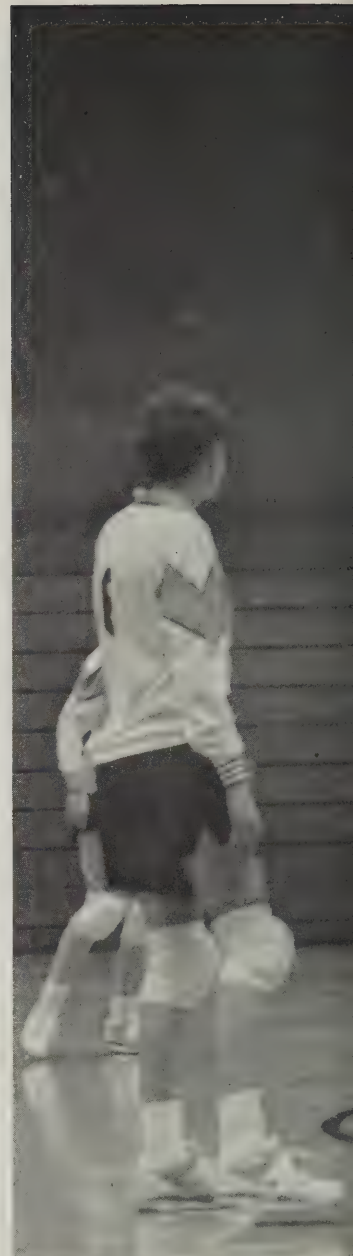
Greta Scott
Anne Jordan

Gettin' set

Taking the bump, Beth Gilliam has plenty of back-up as Audrey Farmer, Stephanie Greene, Stephanie Mitchell, and Elizabeth Tongue get ready to help. Teamwork was essential for success.



Bennett





The best are unforgettable! Audrey Farmer's volleyball career began in ninth grade when she and her friends decided to try out for the fun of it. Throughout her four years of experience, Audrey developed hitting as the strongest aspect of her game. She also enjoyed being a back row player. "As a senior,

Audrey was a great team leader who knew the game well," commented Mary Beth Robertson.

"We worked a lot at practice, but we were allowed to have a good time as well. Volleyball is a sport that requires lots of technique, but it's also fun," said Audrey.

Anne Jordan
Greta Scott



Bennett

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Record 4-8

Brookville	15-9	10-15
		2-15
Wm. Campbell	15-4	15- 6
Wm. Byrd	4-15	16-14
		15-12
Menonite	8-15	0-15
Glenvar	1-15	12-15
Rustburg	4-15	12-15
J. Forest	2-15	8-15
Nelson Co.	11-15	15- 8
		15- 7
Liberty	3-15	7-15
Amberst	12-15	5-15
St. River	15-5	15-10
Appomattox	12-15	15-12
		3-15



Scott

One on one

With teammate Brandy Frazier ready to assist, Stephanie Mitchell spikes the ball. As a starting setter, Stephanie earned thirty-two sets and eight kills.

Extension!

While covering her territory, Elizabeth Tongue attempts to block the opponents' spike. As a senior co-captain, Elizabeth accumulated four blocks and thirty kills.

Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: JoAnne Terry, Stephanie Mitchell, Elizabeth Tongue, Brandy Frazier, Tunisha Motley, Mary Beth Robertson, **Back Row:** Bridgette Brown — manager, Coach Jim Lowe, Stephanie Greene, Beth Gilliam, Chelsie Shirlen, Audrey Farmer, Nikki Hunley, Kristy Pruett, Crystal Russell, Kara Eller — managers.

Warming up

After school the team practiced for a couple of hours, chalking up their skills. Tresia Turner spruces up her bumping while Leslie Loftin awaits her turn.



Bennett

J.V. Volleyball: Front Row: Tresia Turner, Whitney Dalton, Brooke Mitchell, Tracey Moore, Rachel Trent, Tiffany Monroe; **Back Row:** Heidi Wolfe — manager, Leslie Loftin, Brooke Bohannon, Christy Reighard, Tenelle Smith, Danielle Bonds, Julie Davis, managers Crystal Russell, Kara Eller.

Portant Place



Time Out

Volleyball as a j.v. team member was a repeat performance for Leslie Loftin. Like many other players, she first became interested in the sport from watching her older sister's games. "I enjoyed being on the j.v. again because I was able to play more and get more experience in the game," said Leslie.

Through hours of practice, serving became the

strong point of Leslie's game. She enjoyed the teamwork and support that the members gave each other. "The last game of the season was the most memorable and exciting match all year because we all put more effort into it," commented Leslie. "The most important thing is we improved drastically from game to game."

Chad Nichols, David Johnson

Go for it

Reaching for the ball, Christy Reighard positions herself for bumping as Brooke Mitchell and Brooke Bohannon give support. Key saves played important roles in winning.

Scott



Bombs away

A rocket spike from Tracy Moore enables her to score against Nelson County with the help of Tenelle Smith (12), Brooke Mitchell (9), and Brooke Bohannon. Moore was one of the team captains who provided leadership and skill.

Bennett



Record 2-5

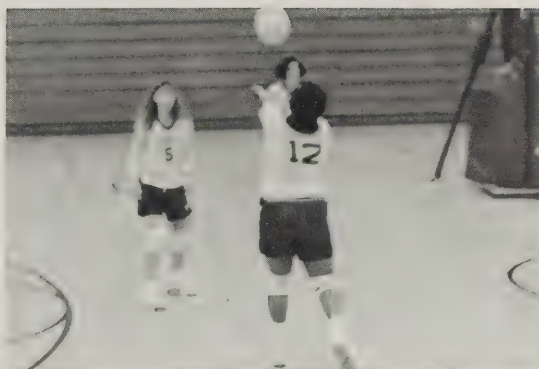
Rustburg	4-11	7-11
J. Forest	1-11	11- 3
		3-11
Nelson Co.	12-10	11- 9
Liberty	1-11	8-11
Amherst	10-12	11- 2
		10-12
St. River	4-11	11- 2
		8-11
Appomattox	11-1	12-10

Serving

Up an Ace

The dreaded trip to Appomattox proved to be a walk in the park for the j.v. girls. The team had to rely solely on team leadership and being able to play together. With the coach and bench thirty feet away from the action of the match, communication was limited and sometimes impos-

sible. With the commotion of the girls playing, Coach Janet Grzenda could just hope that practice and previous games had created a team bond which would enable them to win with limited help. Her hopes paid off as the j.v. girls cruised to 11-1 and 12-10 victories. "The team played together, hustled, and worked



Ready, set, spike

As Tenelle Smith sets the ball, Leslie Loftin waits for opportunity to spike. Loftin was j.v.'s key spiker.

to win," commented Coach Grzenda.

Practice provided a time to reflect on the weaker points of the game and hopefully improve them. The whole team contributed in one way or another which helped the statistics rise. The team scored a total

of 135 points and averaged 19.3 points a match.

In the second match of the season opener, Tenelle Smith scored eight out of eleven points which led the team to victory. The j.v. girls traveled to Nelson County and won both matches 12-10 and 11-9. The Colonelettes were swept by Liberty in the following game but

played three excellent matches against Amherst although they fell short twice. "The team has come a long way over the season and the potential of a strong varsity program is definite," said Coach Grzenda.

David Johnson
Chad Nichols



Backbreaker

After Tenelle Smith bumps the ball, Leslie Loftin, Brooke Mitchell, and Brooke Bohannon, look on. This trio were regular starters on the squad.

Scott

Errorless stance
 Ready to begin her 100 meter freestyle, Jennifer Strebel prepares to dive. Jennifer averaged a time of 1:02.



Jordan

Looking for control
 Standing back and planning his next move, Eric Johnston contemplates how to get the ball. The Y soccer team finished with an unblemished record.



Scott

Jennifer Strebel has been a vital part of the YMCA swim team for six years. She was first talked into competing by her younger sister Laura, who was already on the team. Jennifer's strongest events were the 100 meter breaststroke, 50 meter freestyle, and 100 meter backstroke. Last year she received a trophy for being the team's most valuable swimmer.

The team practiced every

Tuesday and Thursday night for two hours. "In practice I swim my events and try to improve my lap time," said Jennifer. The team competed in eight matches all over the area and was much smaller than in the past with many new, young swimmers. "We don't win very many meets because we only have three or four members with experience," commented Jennifer.

David Johnson

Athletes Ask

"Y" Not

Not all athletes are Colonels; students participated in sports outside of school. The Altavista Area YMCA allowed students to take part without the pressure of varsity sports.

A few students helped the Y in coaching minor league basketball teams. Leighton Justice, Troy Hood, and Matt Jordan were in charge of their own teams. "I enjoyed coaching because it gave me a chance to use my talent and knowledge of basketball to teach and influence the kids," commented Troy Hood.

The traveling soccer team, traditionally made up of high school students from Gretna



Attack

With the goal in his sights, Lee Jennings focuses on teammate Mike Hagood to gain an advantage. Lee was able to split his time between the soccer team and golf team.

my friends plus it helps get me into shape for when I play basketball," said Eric Johnston.

Along with the traveling soccer team, the Y also sponsored a swim team. Ed Mullis, aquatics director at the Y, coached the Dolphins. "I like being on the swim team because I'm competing in something that I love to do," said Jeff West.

Due to the small number of members on the squad, each individual competed in several different events. The team was fortunate enough to travel to swim meets as far away as Pulaski County, Virginia, and Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

David Johnson

Almost there

Training takes lots of time. Bilal Abdullah strains to finish his laps. In his first year, Bilal was the third seed on the Y team.

The main man

Directions were given throughout the team so that victory will be ensured. Leighton Justice was the coach of his own Y basketball team which played on Saturdays.



Scott

PRICELESS

RISKS

On the last Sunday night in September, area residents gathered in front of the town library for a Prayer Vigil for Peace. As candles and yellow ribbons were passed out, prayers for soldiers in Saudia Arabia were offered. Community support and concern widened as yellow ribbons appeared throughout town.

Along with the ribbons, several additions altered the look of the area. A co-generator plant, a water tower in Lynch Station for the Timken Plant, and a Comfort Motel showed local growth in an otherwise depressed U.S. economy.

Support for peace and industry marked Priceless Risks taken to insure a united, progressing community.

Elizabeth Tongue and Kevin Fallen



E. Tongue

The new Comfort Suites Hotel's construction is underway. With a presidential suite, handicap facilities, four rooms with jaccuzzies, and a board room, the needs of different people are met. The Hotel will have a Spanish look and a swimming pool.

"I think Altavista should have a video game arcade. I need something to do."
Christy Monroe

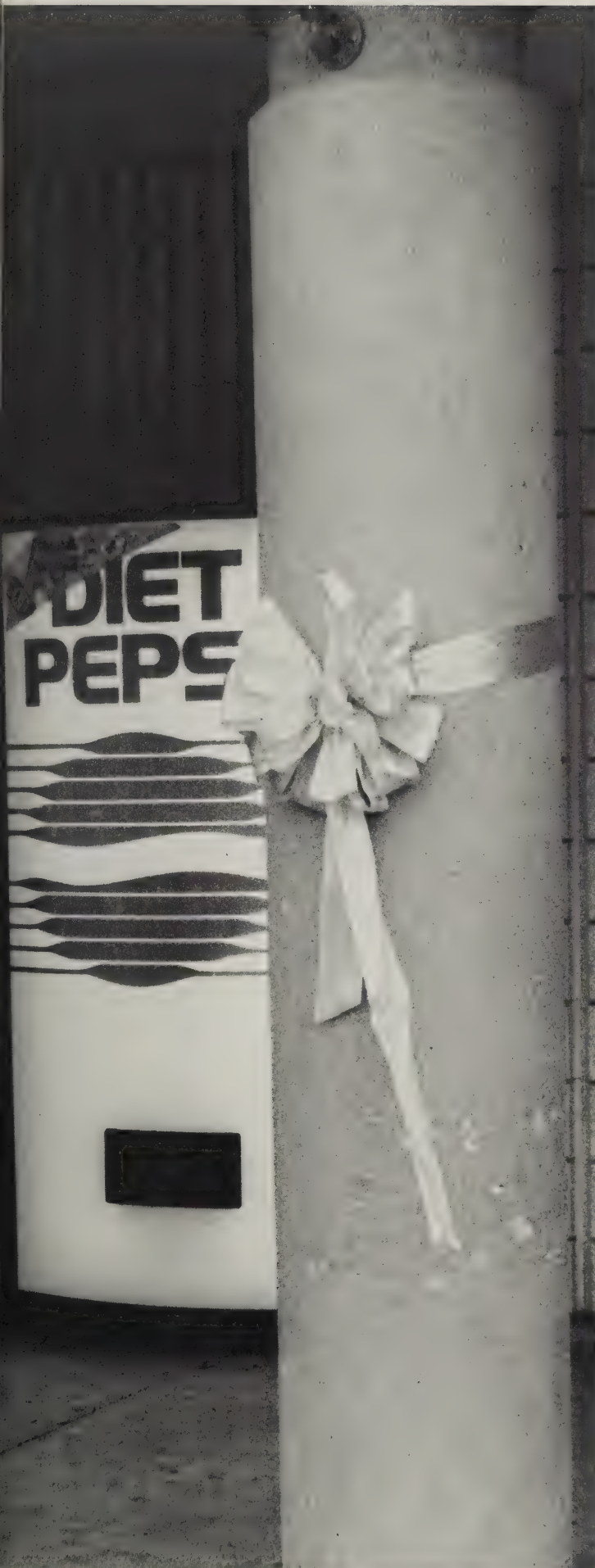
"A movie theater that features more than one movie would be great!"
Marty Austin

"This town needs a dance place for teenagers. There is nothing to do but ride around."
Heather Kidd

"Altavista needs a bowling alley because I can't always go to Lynchburg."
Clarissa Hughes

"When it rains, there is no place to play b-ball. We need an indoor public court."
Lee Jennings

Coke



With other members of the Altavista Presbyterian Choir, Stephanie Erb, Lauren Sease, and Michelle Janiak sing "Gaelic Blessing" by John Rutter for a Prayer Vigil for Peace. After the song their Pastor Rev. Dean Turberville offered a short message and closed with a prayer for the soldiers in Saudia Arabia.



The Journal

On poles, shop doors, restaurant windows, personal homes, and even on car antennas, yellow ribbons thoroughly decorated the town. "Tye a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree," a popular song from previous war experiences inspired the effort throughout Altavista.

E. Tongue

MOVING UP To Bigger Places

On July 23, the Altavista Journal moved to a new location — the former Central Fidelity Bank building on the corner of Main Street.

The Journal, which was sold in March by the Altavista Printing Company, is now combined with the Gazette into one newspaper.

With the purchase, the Journal acquired new Apple computers which help write copy, design layouts, and set headlines. They also draw up headlines and write captions.

The new building is equipped with a library where issues are available for public use.

Not only did the Journal acquire new computers, but also new space, due to renovation.

Structural changes provided office space for such things as editorial and advertising departments and layouts space.

In addition to the computers and new office space, the Journal received another benefit: they moved to the center of town. "We are in a better location, and we are more visible to the community. It's easier for people to see us," said Rick Howell, sports editor for the Journal.

Dana Davis
Sheila Williams



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DAWN

Donation A Week Neighbor or DAWN was founded by the Altavista Ministerial Association eight and a half years ago. The thought behind this service centered on the concept that more could be done for others by working together than by each church working separately.

A governing board of eleven, six ministers and five lay people, handles DAWN's affairs. Two board members must concur before any action on behalf of a client may take place.

DAWN's food closet feeds twenty-five to thirty families every three months. About sixty dollars is allowed for each family or client. Transportation, medication, fuel, rental homes, and help with utility bills are also provided. English Construction has donated a lot of wood and other supplies, and the Lane Co. and Ross Laboratory have donated money.

The DAWN office, which was located at First Baptist Church, has moved into the old Ford building. Various church organizations donate items regularly. DAWN calls on members of the churches as well as the community to volunteer time and strength. Without these reliable volunteers and donations, DAWN could not exist.

Elizabeth Tongue
Wynn Dalton



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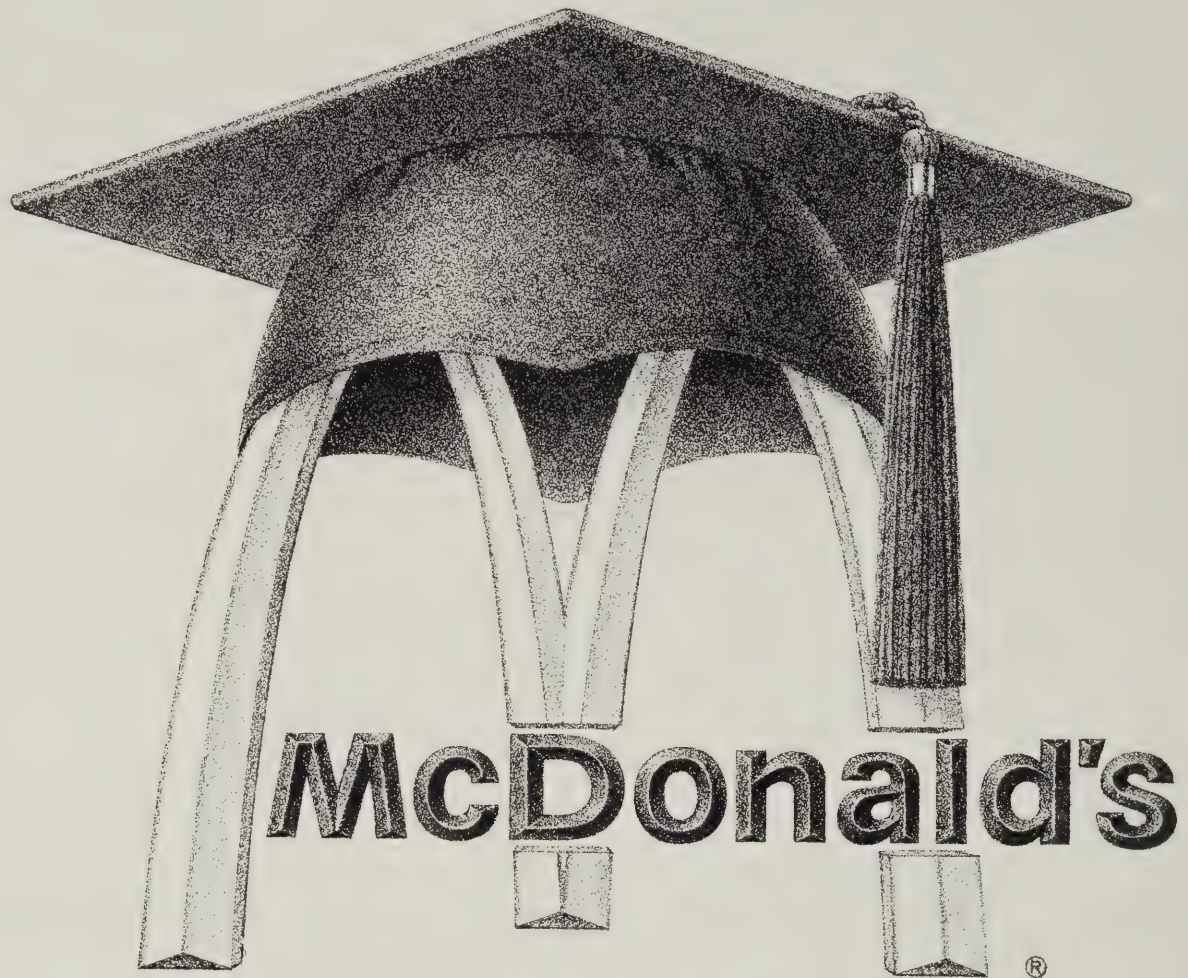
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sales tax goes to schools. Due to the economic decline, however, this sales tax was not as much as in the past. Consumers did not purchase as much. "We really have no way of knowing how much additional money will be lost because we do not know the amount of money we will receive," stated John Erb.

So what did this mean for Altavista? The school board decided to cut 40 percent from the 1990-91 budget or \$21,775. For students there were no field trips, no extra computers, hardware, or VCR's. Teachers were asked to save paper by not giving as many handouts. Even a small town like Altavista was directly affected by world problems.

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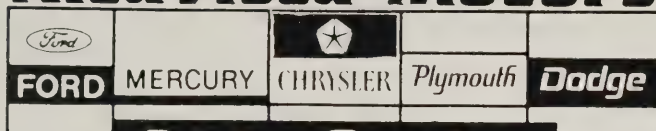


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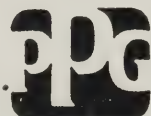
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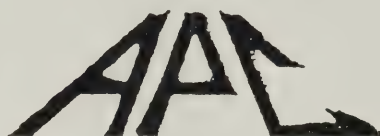


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female, live at the home with five staff members who work around the clock Monday through Friday. The residents work during the week at the Sheltered Workshop. In their leisure time, they attend ballgames, go for walks, and see movies. They also give their time to community activities. At home the males like to watch wrestling and shoot hoops while the women clean their rooms and do laundry. The home has lots of help but would like more teenager volunteers. The residents work well with teens and want to correspond with them.

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Seleta Francis added, "My ride is 45 minutes longer. I could be doing chores or homework during the extra time on the bus."

David McCulloch said, "The rides are longer because we pick up more kids, but a good thing about it is I can meet, talk, and have fun with other friends."

Beth Cheatham remarked, "It's a big inconvenience." Tracey Lee supported her with a "Hear ye, Hear Ye, I have to get up earlier. I lose more sleep than I did last year."

The new bus routes may have made students miss soap operas, talk shows, or sports on television, but the extra minutes gave students time to catch up on homework or just to talk with a friend.

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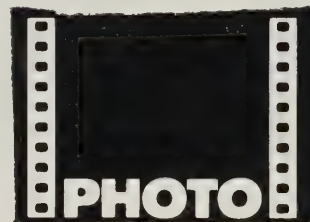
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The store receives its goods from anyone who wants to donate them. Each day, as the basically used products are brought in, the clothes are first sorted as to seasons. The ones

that are not in season are stored until they are usable. "A lot of stores give us new items, such as clothes or furniture. We'll take just about anything," remarked Virginia Farmer, a volunteer from Motley.

Although the Thrift Store is in the business of receiving and selling goods, it also gives on a regular basis to the needy, like clothes to the Oak Grove Lodge, a nursing home in Chatham, and the Goodwill Store of Altavista. Also, benefitting from its efforts is Grace Lodge, Lynchburg.

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Although the actual construction of one plant will not begin until 1991, the town borrowed the estimated four to five million dollars needed to finance this facet of growth. Town manager Stanley Goldsmith said an evaluation showed the town would be able to provide enough money to service the five million dollar debt. Carter, Hovis, and Kaplan, Richmond investment and merchant bankers, were paid forty thousand dollars in service fees for handling the loan bonds. Town attorney, John Eller, said that these service fees and other forehand costs of borrowing would slice into the town's income on the investments in this expansion. The director of public finance at Carter, Hovis, and Kaplan, Edward N. Smither, Jr., brought up the fact that Altavista has an opportunity to gain extra income before construction be-

gins from the interest on the money. Repayment will begin when the town completes the project and arranges its long term mortgage debt. Virginia Resource Authority (VRA), Farmer's Home Administration, or town issued bonds are various options for financing.

Not only will Altavista be using these new facilities, but Hurt will also draw upon them. Campbell County, as well, will be using the benefits at the proposed Timken plant just outside Altavista's town limits. The town council will set reasonable fees for this service. A portion of the tax revenue generated by Timken will offset the cost.

Expanding the sewage treatment program and making improvements at the water plant will provide beneficial services for Altavista and the surrounding areas. Although financing and incorporating this sewage treatment involved certain risks, the move was one the town was willing to take.

Teena Marti
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Cleaning Up Close To Home

Environmental concerns reached home. Limited resources made the community strive to reuse through recycling. Ross Laboratories made containers available for employee use. For a more public approach, the town opened BFI containers on 7th Street for drop-offs twenty-four hours a day.

For those wishing to make a change while saving landfills, other services were

available. Bryant Salvage, Cycle Systems, BRC Company, Metal Mart, Guthries and Altavista Recycling exchanged recyclables for money.

Within the school, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y placed recycling bins for aluminum cans. They were periodically collected and taken to local centers.

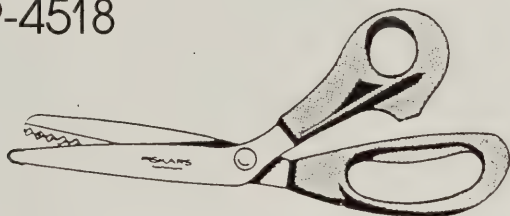
Mrs. Shirley Cothran proposed a recycling bin for the back parking lot. "We have a lot of wastes at school that

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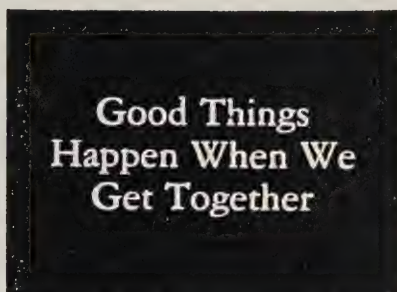
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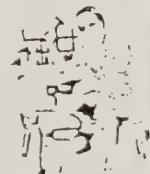


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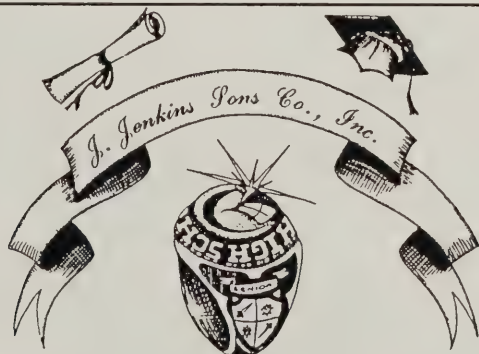
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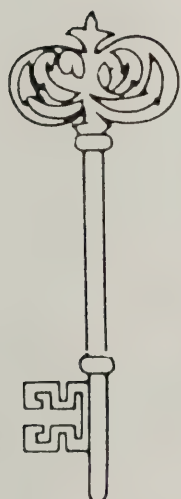
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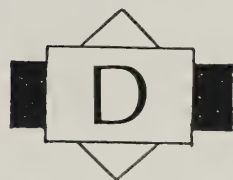
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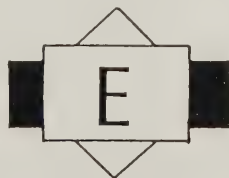


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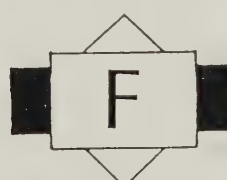


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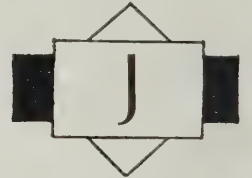


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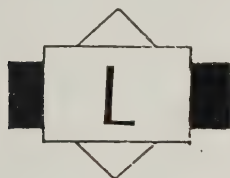


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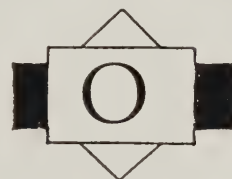


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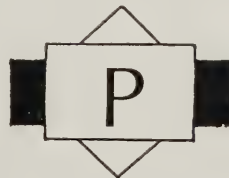
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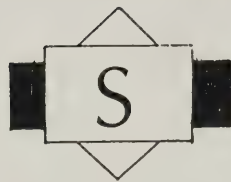
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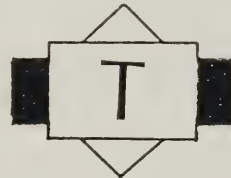
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I know the deadlines were rough this year, and I appreciate all the hard and creative work done in and out of class. Many thanks to your willingness and patience! I am really proud of the way we all worked together to perfect and complete the 1991 NUNTIUS.

In the last three years I have had a lot of fulfilling and hectic experiences, and I could not have gotten through any of them without the guidance and care of our faithful advisor, Mrs. Johelen Martin. I have never seen an individual more dedicated to their job and students than Mrs. Martin. Thanks for everything! To our Hunter/Jostens representative, Mr. Charlie Garrison, thanks for all your help

and time. A special thanks goes to the teachers, family, and the community for their continued support. Finally, I want to thank my assistant Kevin for all his hard work and diligence.

I hope all the work, intelligence, and character of this year's staff will shine throughout the 1991 yearbook. The staff was a lot of fun and encouraging. Thanks for not 'killing' James when he exposed the "role of film with everyone's pictures on it!" ha-ha!

I wish the best of luck to next years staff.

Elizabeth Tongue
Editor-in-Chief

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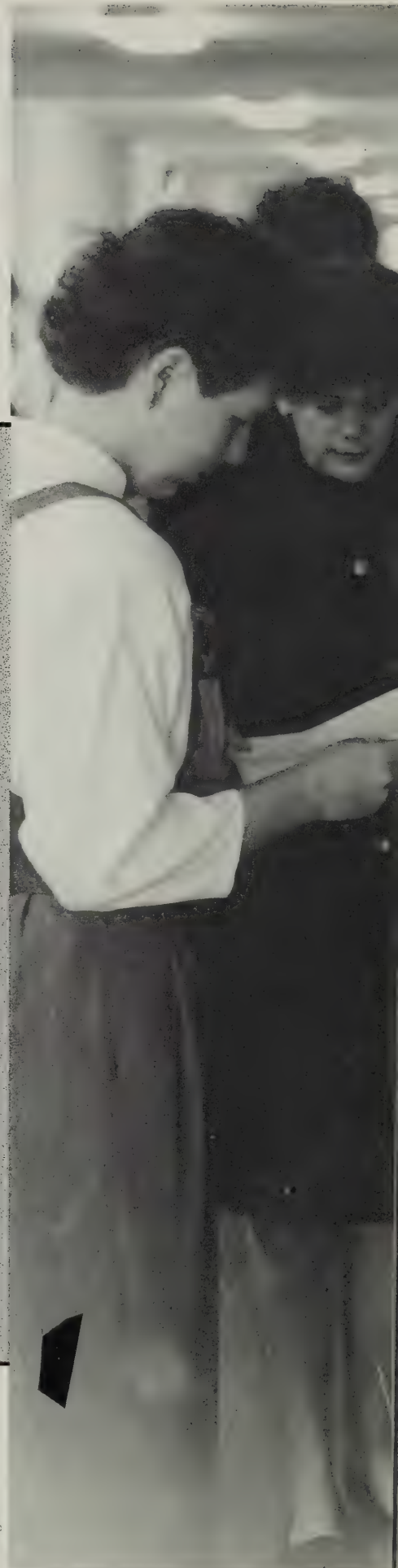
Returning to school after a short (one week, two day) Christmas break, seniors planned for the beach. Before senior supplies, name cards, and announcements could be distributed, reservations for Myrtle Beach were made. Seniors looked forward to graduation and the freedom of beach week; but they also faced the risk of being accepted at a college/university or of choosing a career right for them.

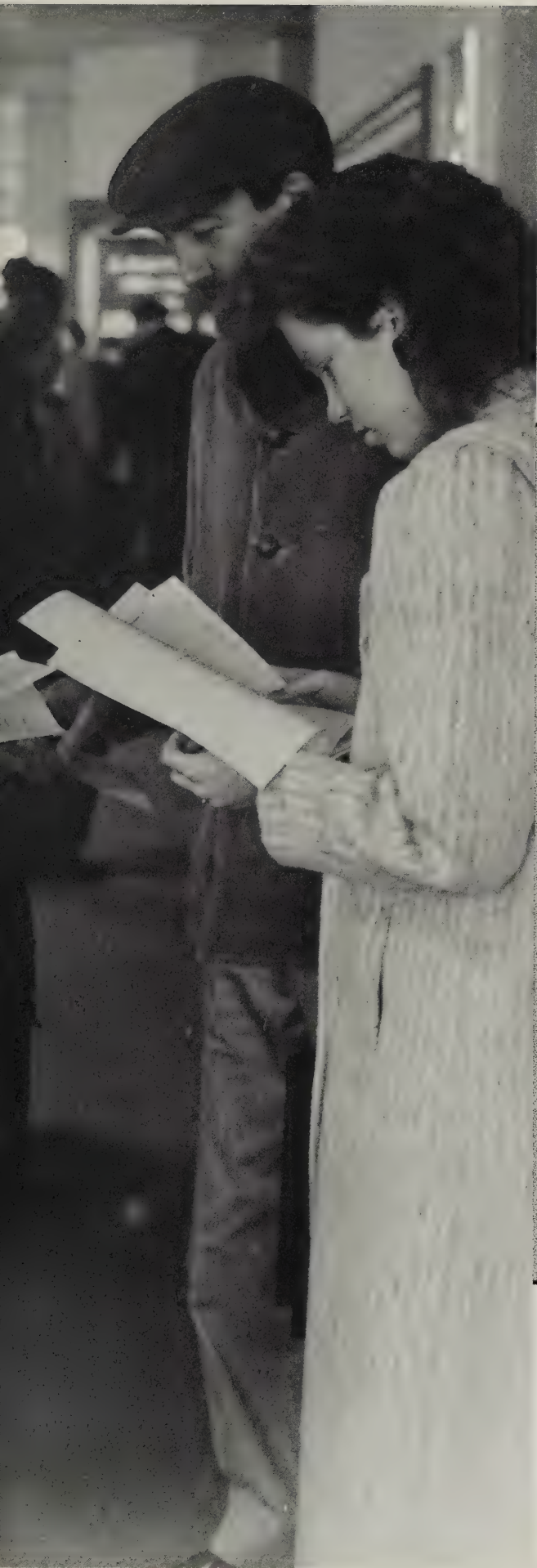
Such rewarding events occurred as Mrs. Myra Frazier's and Mr. Edwin Temples' receiving Teacher-of-the-Year awards at the Annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner. David and Mark Johnson, known as the band-aid (Johnson & Johnson) brothers, led the basketball team in scoring.

In bold support of the American troops who fought for the freedom of Kuwait after Sadaam Hussein's invasion (The Persian Gulf War), students wore 'pray for peace' and 'support our troops' ribbons.

Members of the Forensics Team, Tanya Shelton, Lauren Sease, and Teena Martin, go over the rules with Sponsor Jerry Boteler one last time before the meet begins. Students gave up their Saturday morning to compete at Amherst County High School, the newest member of the Seminole District.

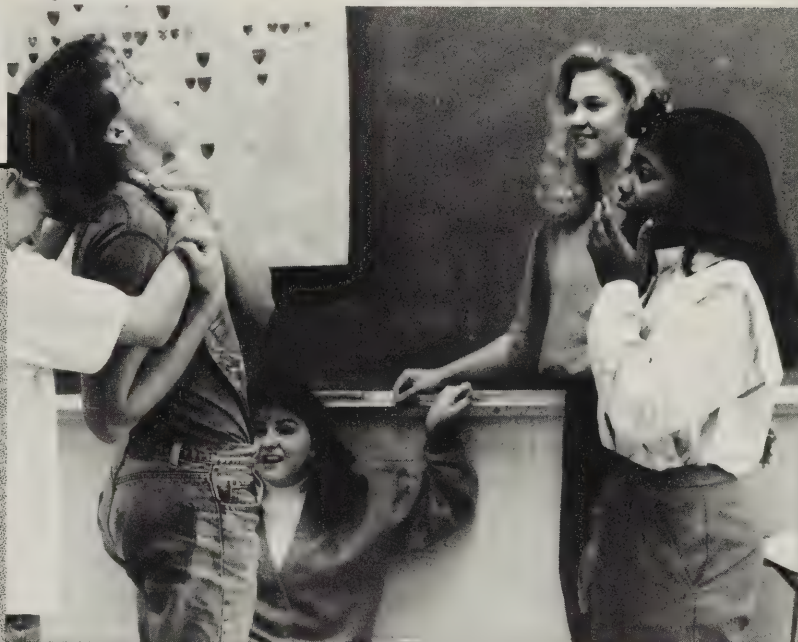
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*Re-enacting a scene from **The Boscombe Valley Mystery**, L.T. Scruggs as Lestrade, a police detective, tries to strangle the answer to the mystery out of Sherlock Holmes, portrayed by Daniel Wade. Jeannie Shelton as Patience Morgan, Chelsie Shirlen as an innocent by-stander, and Angela Hamlett as Watson look on in shock and amusement. Eventually Sherlock escaped and the secret was never revealed. Mr. Jerry Boteler's tenth grade English class often did activities similar to this to increase student involvement.*

E. Tongue



Sease

“Is that a pica ruler?” The birthday girl herself, Shelia Williams, and Lauren Bennett watch as advisor Mrs. Johelen Martin cuts the cake with a pica ruler. Every month the Journalism staff had a cake mainly for celebrating birthdays, but sometimes as an excuse to ‘ham down’ after school.

4ever yours. Chad Catron and Matt Miano DJ for the February 16 Middle School Valentines Dance. SCA sponsored the event on Saturday night. Usually held after school, the dance offered a new challenge for teachers and parents.



Life's risks kept the minds of students and faculty active and aware of the world close at hand and across the sea. Borderline seniors worried about passing final exams. Ms. Deborah Mason and Ms. Aurora Mata finalized summer travel/study plans to Italy and Spain, respectively. As each barrier was crossed, a realization came that even though there was never a final risk, there was always A Risk Worth Taking!

Elizabeth Tongue

While seniors waited their turn to be fitted for graduation caps, Matt Jordan and Jason Hensley lead the way. Bill Edmunds and J. Edmunds Co. presented an assembly to prepare seniors for graduation by showing them the necessary supplies.



E. Tongue

Mrs. Martin,

It has been a real pleasure being a journalism student and your aide this year. I do have to admit, though, that I absolutely despise grading those unit tests!

Journalism was an experience I will never forget and I can't wait for next year. I don't care what everyone has said - I am very proud of this book!

You are an excellent teacher and I greatly admire your patience with all of us. I don't know how you do it!

I hope you have a terrific summer and I'll see you in August at the lake!!

Love,
Michelle
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